



250 OR MORE FEARED DEAD IN NEBRASKA FLOOD

WEYERHAUSER BOY WAS FREED TODAY

Ransom Paid; Officer Turned Loose on Manhunt

BULLETIN
Seattle, June 1.—(AP)—A sedan (Pontiac) hunted as one of the kidnap cars in the Meyerhauser kidnapping case, was found abandoned here today, the state patrol reported.

(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)

Tacoma, Wash., June 1.—Little George Weyerhaeuser was freed early today after nearly eight days' captivity by his kidnapers, believed to be the notorious Alvin Karpis gang, who got \$200,000 ransom as the price of the boy's freedom.

No sooner had the 9-year-old lad been restored to his overjoyed parents, than the greatest manhunt of the Pacific northwest was unleashed to capture the abductors.

The boy identified three of his captors as "Harry, Bill and Alvin," who must be that fellow Karpis. Six men, masked, had been in the gang, he said.

George referred to Alvin Karpis, widely sought gang leader, whose name and those of his gangster pals have flitted through the story of the abduction for the past two days.

Officials Silent

Federal agents clamped down immediate silence on all details of the search while Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser offered prayers of thanks and clasped their son in the seclusion of their home.

The ransom was paid by F. Rodman Titcomb, uncle of the boy who was seized from a Tacoma street May 24 as he returned homeward from school during a noon recess.

When or how the money was paid could not be learned, but apparently the kidnapers were given the full amount they demanded for release of the boy, a sum which has been paid only twice before—in the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer and Charles F. Urschel.

Released at Dawn

The boy was released about four miles from Isaquah, 25 miles northwest of here, and as dawn broke made his way to the farm home of George Bonomi, who bundled the lad into an automobile and rushed him toward Tacoma. Enroute, he stopped at a gasoline service station and telephoned the family, but could raise no one. Then he called Tacoma police, who first revealed that the boy had been found.

Bonomi said the child was unharmed and cheerful when he trudged into the farm home about 4 A. M.

Sources close to the Washington state patrol revealed a 1934 (Pontiac) sedan was being sought as the kidnap car. The patrol notified all its widespread officers to be on the lookout and halt the car.

Support to Theory

George's reference to his kidnapers' names as "Harry, Bill, and Alvin," recalled that Harry Campbell is the name of another widely sought gangster lieutenant of Karpis.

Numerous Tacoma residents in the past few days identified pictures of Volney Davis, Karpis lieutenant, as resembling a man seen here last week-end. The identifications gave rise to widespread belief that the Karpis gang was involved in the kidnapping. Authorities generally, and federal officers in particular would

(Continued on Page 2)

CRUCIFIED

BULLETIN
High Point, N. C., June 1.—(AP)—J. R. Riggs, 36-year-old filling station operator found nailed to a cross near here early today, confessed this afternoon, Solicitor Gaston A. Johnson said, that he arranged for a 15-year-old boy to "crucify" him in hopes it would cause his estranged wife to return to him.

High Point, N. C., June 1.—(AP)—J. R. Riggs, middle-aged filling station operator, was found nailed to a rough board cross lying beside the highway near his establishment early today. Ten-penny nails through each hand and each foot held him to the cross.

P. A. Walls, traveling the road, came upon the awesome spectacle of Riggs' naked figure spiked to the crudely constructed cross at 3 A. M. and summoned help.

With the aid of an ambulance crew, Walls removed the nails and Riggs was taken down.

He was carried to a hospital where attaches said his wounds were painful but not serious.

Police quoted the filling station operator as saying three men came to his station, where he slept, early today, ordered him from bed and nailed him to the cross.

FEDERAL AGENTS UNLEASH DRIVE

Federal Agents Speed Up Hunt for Weyerhaeuser Boy's Kidnapers

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—All the crime fighting forces of the Department of Justice were unleashed today after the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser, nine-year-old Tacoma, Wash., heir—as soon as the child had been released safely on the payment of \$200,000 ransom.

"Our long grind in the hunt for the kidnapers is just started," was the grim statement of J. Edgar Hoover, close-mouthed director of the Federal bureau of investigation. He expressed confidence his men would get the kidnapers but declined to hazard an estimate of how long it would take.

The signal for the start of the manhunt was given by Hoover to his Tacoma agents by telephone immediately after he had been informed of the lad's return.

Had Retained Men

(Continued on Page 2)

Sister of Dixonite Died in Sterling at Early Hour Friday

Mrs. Maria Jacob, 79, sister of Lloyd Burger of Dixon, passed away Friday morning at her home, 401 Eleventh avenue, Sterling, following a long illness with many complications. Mrs. Jacob was born in Jordan on April 22, 1856, and spent all of her life there and in Sterling. Her husband John Adam Jacob preceded her in death on Jan. 30, 1926, and one son, Elmer, passed away on Aug. 1, 1933. Surviving are two sons, W. H. and Nelson L. Jacob of the Anderson & Jacob feed store of Sterling, one sister, Kathryn Wolcott of Sterling, her brother, one grandson and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Albert H. Keck, Jr., of St. John's Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be made in Riverside mausoleum.

Geneseo Policemen Prevent I. N. U. Co. Workmen Replacing Broken Pole

Geneseo, Ill.—When a pole of the Illinois Northern Utilities company was struck by a truck and damaged Wednesday, Arthur G. Higgs, city attorney, and Louis Rohweder, mayor, saw opportunity to act against the power company. Soon after the mishap, a special policeman was instructed to act as guard, and to prevent any attempt on the part of the utilities company to replace the pole. Special officers, who will be on duty day and night, were instructed to allow the power company workmen to remove the damaged pole, if they wish, but not to permit them to erect a new pole.

The city recently was upheld in its suit to oust the utilities company. Judge J. Paul Caff of the circuit court, in his decision, ruled that the power concern has no right to occupy the streets of Geneseo with its distributing system. However, the utilities company is carrying the case to the supreme court of Illinois.

By coincidence, the truck which struck and damaged the pole is owned by the Fairbanks, Morse company, scales division. The Fairbanks, Morse company is the concern which erected the Geneseo municipal light plant, with which the utilities company is competing.

The pole was not knocked flat, but it was bowed and broken to a degree Power service apparently was not interrupted.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR CITY TRIMMED BY COUNCIL

Council Will be Forced to Operate on Greatly Reduced Revenue

The city of Dixon faces an indebtedness to reduce which the various departments appropriations have been materially trimmed in the annual appropriation ordinance which was submitted and filed at last evening's regular meeting of the city council. Commissioner Fred G. Dimick of the finance department told members of the commission last evening that the outlook for the assessment for city purposes next year was much lower than this year.

"The city cannot raise, within several thousand dollars, the amount necessary for the operation of the several departments," he told the council, and urged the strictest economy in each department to prevent plunging the city into further indebtedness.

Mayor Slothower also warned the commissioners of the financial condition of the city, stating that the appropriation ordinance had been a subject of long consideration by himself and the commissioner of finance.

"This council inherited a considerable debt from the last administration," he told the commissioners. "In the appropriation ordinance, many appropriations have been cut as you will observe and in some cases, the appropriations are less than required for the operation of the department. It is our hope that the city can operate for the coming year under this ordinance. It is our further hope that the income will increase next year. At present the deficit cannot be made up and it is the request of the council that the citizens be patient and not request the council to expend funds where not entirely necessary in an effort to keep the expenditures within the provisions of the appropriation ordinance. It is the feeling expressed by each member of the council, not to make the city's indebtedness any greater."

The annual appropriation ordinance which is on file in the city clerk's office represents a reduction of approximately \$10,000 over last year, and is as follows:

Dept. of Public Affairs
Municipal fire protection service \$18,500.00
Street lighting 14,000.00
Contingent fund 5,000.00
Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital 500.00
Mayor's salary 500.00
City Attorney's salary 600.00
Attorney for Board of Local Improvements 420.00
Engineering services, helper and supplies 1,200.00
Commissioner fees, local improvements 500.00

Accounts and Finances
Commissioner's salary 400.00
City Clerk salary 2,052.00
Insurance, liability and property damage 1,246.00
City stenographer's salary 750.00
Auditing 75.00
Printing, office supplies and postage 500.00
Elections 300.00
Delinquent assessments, advertising, postals 250.00
New typewriter 75.00
Treasurer's salary 300.00
Premium on bonds, city clerk and treasurer 425.00

Public Health and Safety
Commissioner's salary 400.00
Police men's salaries 10,451.00
Firemen's salaries 9,882.00
Police incidentals 150.00
Justice fees 600.00
Fireman's incidentals 420.00
City physician 250.00
Traffic lights 250.00
Feeding city prisoners 250.00
Dog catcher and removal of dead animals 300.00

Streets, Public Improvements
Commissioner's salary 400.00
Labor, cleaning, grading, repairing streets, sewers, sidewalks and curbs 5,000.00
Flushing and cleaning streets 1,000.00
Road oil 300.00

Public Property
Commissioner's salary 400.00
Heating and maintaining city buildings 1,600.00
River front and care of bridges 1,100.00
Oakwood cemetery 6,500.00
Light and gas, city buildings 600.00
Boiler city hall 650.00

Special Levies
Band tax 6,000.00
Public library 5,000.00
Public benefit tax 9,700.00
Firemen pension fund 1,000.00
Police pension fund 1,000.00

(Continued on Page 2)

COUSIN OF MISS EUSTACE MEETS DEATH FRIDAY

Mrs. Phil Rising Fatally Injured Near Ft. Worth Last Eve

Mrs. Phil Rising, cousin of Miss Ann Eustace of Dixon, died at St. Joseph hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind., at midnight last night from injuries received in an automobile accident near there last evening, encountered shortly after she and her husband had left their home in Evanston for the east, where Mr. Rising had planned to attend a druggists' convention.

Mrs. Rising and her husband, who is manager of the Pheliser Chemical Co. of Chicago, had but recently returned from a trip to Hawaii and had stopped in LaJolla, Calif. to visit a cousin, Mrs. E. T. Schuler of Gasden, Ala., and Miss Eustace had received a letter from her Thursday last.

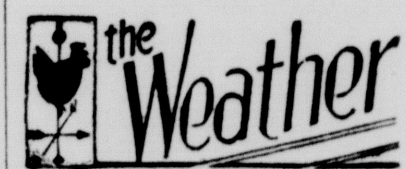
Details of the tragedy were not received here, other than to state that Mrs. Rising, who had visited here many times, suffered a fractured pelvis, several broken ribs and internal injuries. Whether her husband, a cousin of Miss Mary Morgan of Dixon and Miss Bess Camp of Chicago, formerly of this city, was seriously hurt was not learned here.

Granite City Gets Power to Operate Its Sewage Pumps

Granite City, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Although the town itself continued without service, electric pumps for the disposal of sewage were operating today, averting a serious sanitary problem.

Granite City has been without electricity since May 15 as a result of the strike of union employees of the Illinois Power & Light Company. Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick enlisted the aid of three of the strikers yesterday in restoring service to the pump station. The men set up a circuit leading to the pumps from the Nameoki substation.

The sewage, usually pumped into the Mississippi river, had started to back up into homes.



SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935.

By The Associated Press.
Chicago and Vicinity: Thunder showers probable tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds.

Illinois: Thunder showers probable tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin: Showers tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer to night and in extreme southeast and extreme northwest Sunday.

Iowa: Thunder showers in extreme east portion tonight and Sunday and in central and west portions this afternoon or tonight; cooler in west portion tonight and in central and west portions Sunday.

Sunday—Sun rises at 4:25 A. M.; sets at 7:30 P. M. Monday—Sun rises at 4:25 A. M.; sets at 7:31 P. M.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK.
Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period of June 3 to June 8:

For the Region of the Great Lakes: Showers first of week, fair middle, showers again near close; temperatures mostly near or below.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Fair first of week, showers near middle, fair at close; temperatures mostly near or below.

Wallace Will Be Stripped of All Licensing Powers in New AAA Act

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—AAA officials searched today for amendments to bolster the farm adjustment act after both President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace let it be known that they regarded the supreme court's NRA decision as a grave threat to federal activities in the field of agriculture.

Even as AAA attorneys sought new legislative props which Wallace admitted might not prove "completely adequate," members of the senate agriculture committee moved to trim additional powers which he had requested prior to the court's ruling.

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

SUMMER SCHOOL
The schedule of summer classes at the Dixon high school was announced today, as follows: 8-9:20 A. M., commercial arithmetic; 9:20-10:40 A. M., English, History; 10:20-12 M., physiology. Pupils are required to attend only during the time their classes are in session.

ILLEGAL FISHING
Leslie Wentling of this city was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson yesterday afternoon on a charge of snagging fish in Rock river near the dam at the foot of Ottawa avenue. Wentling was arrested by Conservation Inspector Charles Duis on Decoration Day.

OVERLOADED TRUCKS
Drivers of trucks for the Keeshing Motor Co., of Chicago, the Boss Transfer Co., of Marshalltown, Ia., and E. W. Seibens of Des Moines, Ia., have been assessed fines by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson for overloads. The drivers were arrested by State Police Officers Mahan, Flach, Finn and Blackburn near Dixon over the Memorial holiday.

NEW BAND ROOM
The Dixon Municipal band will meet for rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30 at the old Masonic Temple on First street and Peoria avenue. Director Ned Smith today completed arrangements for the rehearsals to be held at the Temple instead of at the Countryman building over the Penny store on Galena avenue where the band has assembled this spring for practice.

WAS FINED TWICE
Dan Timmons faced two charges yesterday afternoon when taken before Justice Grover Gehant by Chief Van Bibber. A fine of \$25 and costs was assessed on a reckless driving charge as the result of Timmons' having driven into the garden of Charles H. Eastman Thursday evening where police res-

(Continued on Page 2)

Officials of Biggest Banks Called by U.S. in Sam Insull's Trial

Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—The federal government today asked subpoenas requiring three of the country's largest banks to produce their records for the next trial of Samuel Insull, deposed Chicago utility magnate.

Among the witnesses asked to bring in records were Louis S. Timmerman, vice president of the Central Hanover Bank of New York; James A. Jackson, vice president of the National City Bank of New York; and Abner J. Stillwell, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago.

Fee for Filing Mortgage in St Clair County \$360

Belleville, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—The largest mortgage ever recorded in St. Clair county was on file here today against Swift & Company's property, which has an estimated value of \$50,000,000. The instrument is security for a bond issue to be floated by two Chicago banks.

The description of the property and other phraseology of the deed covers about 200 pages. The filing fee was \$360.

Official Strike Orders Sent 450,000 Miners

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Official instructions to approximately 450,000 soft coal miners to strike on June 16 unless new wage contracts are signed in the meantime were issued today by the United Mine Workers of America.

Funeral of Victim of Auto Race to be Held Here Tomorrow

The body of Clay F. Weatherly whose tragic death at the Indianapolis, Ind., speedway Thursday was recorded in last evening's Telegraph, arrived in Dixon at 12:37 this morning accompanied by George and Lyle Prescott. The remains were taken to the Preston chapel, from where funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Herman Smith, pastor of the Methodist church at Harmon will conduct the service and interment will be in the Palmyra cemetery. The complete obituary will be published later.

ROOSEVELT HAS PREPARED PLEA FOR "NEW DEAL"

A Statement on Supreme Court to Be Given Press Tomorrow

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today completed a statement on NRA and then departed for an overnight cruise on the Chesapeake Bay without giving any further indication of his views on the future of the recovery act.

He left the capital amid indications given by high sources close to the White House that he was likely to reject all plans for stop-gap legislation for the present and to await the country's reaction.

The president's statement was prepared for publication tomorrow morning. No hint was given as to its contents.

Meanwhile, NRA activity on Capitol Hill was at a standstill. Administration leaders apparently were waiting for the president to outline a specific program.

Opposing Forces Line Up
In a historic press conference yesterday, he said the supreme court's ruling against NRA presented the most momentous peace-time issue ever to confront the nation.

Opposing forces already were lining up on the issue, which the president raised in the form of a call to the country to decide whether the federal government shall deal with major economic and social problems or whether they shall be relegated to the 48 states.

Clashing comments followed the president's pronouncement in his extraordinary press conference. His hint of an effort to revise the constitution as a result of the supreme court decision smashing NRA has aroused opposition among Republican critics of the New Deal, and among some Democrats, while others supported him.

See Historic Battle
There were indications that the issue, if pressed to the ultimate conclusion, would mean a historic battle, with incalculable effects on party lines, and, in the opinion of many observers, a tremendous influence on the course of American history.

Already the age-old cry of "state rights" was being raised with assertions and denials that the Democratic party's traditional stand in favor of such rights was being violated.

Though the president had said that a constitutional amendment was not necessarily the answer to the question he raised, those in favor of rewriting the fundamental law were encouraged. Some high advisers were known to favor strategy designed to make it plain to the country that no effective legislation could be enacted without an amendment to the Constitution.

John Strub Was Laid to Rest in Mausoleum

The funeral of the late John Strub was held from the Methodist church yesterday afternoon with entombment in the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum. Those from a distance attending the services were as follows: Foster F. Strub, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strub and children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strub, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Strub, Waupun, Wis.; Mrs. Bernice Strub, and children, Polo; H. C. Strub, Manchester, So. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Meisner and daughter Josephine, Walnut; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Meisner, Galesburg; Mrs. Glen Rodman, Rockford; Samuel, Edward, Dan Baumgartner, Walnut; Mary Johnson, Mrs. Nick Johnson, Mrs. George Meyers, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, Clayton, Maxwell, Jennie Reed, Kewanee; Mr. and Mrs. Vilden Alshouse and son Clarence, Mrs. Viola Hanson, Stanley, Eva Clayton, Walnut; Bernice Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wesner of Sterling and many friends from Walnut.

Republicans Shocked by Attitude Shown by F.D.R. Toward Courts

Springfield, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Along with an expression of "shock" at President Roosevelt's attitude toward the supreme court's NRA decision, Illinois Republicans today announced the appointment of downstate members of the coming convention committees.

The five Illinois signers of the call for the June 10 and 11 convention here issued a statement declaring that the president's remarks "furnished the forthcoming midwestern conference of loyal Americans greater reason for the discussion of ways and means to uphold the law and preserve the constitution."

Will of Late L. B. Neighbour Filed for Probate Late Friday

The will of the late Prof. L. B. Neighbour, civil engineer and educator, has been filed with County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock and the date for hearing set for June 24 before Judge Leech in the county court. Two sons David and Leonard Neighbour are named administrators of the estate which lists real estate valued at \$4,500 and personal property of the value of \$5,933.

Mrs. Mattie Hayes Neighbour, the widow, is given a life interest in most of the property and the children, Mrs. Faith E. Thery, Waterville, Mo., Mrs. Jessie G. Meppen, Racine, Wis., David Neighbour, Chicago, Leonard Neighbour, Mo., line and Sidney Neighbour, Springfield, Minn., are named residuary legatees.

The will directs that all books, pictures, souvenirs and other articles collected by Prof. Neighbour be given to the widow and children according to their preference. Articles having "more sentimental value than monetary value" are to go to his daughter, Mrs. Thery. A \$200 bequest is made to his widow and his homestead at 516 Third street, this city, is to be held in trust by the executors of the estate and the income given to the widow. Mrs. Neighbour is also named to receive the income from 37 shares of I. N. U. Co. stock. The interest of the deceased in five certificates of the I. N. U. stock under the name of Mrs. Nettie Neighbour, his wife, is bequeathed to his nephews and nieces.

After the death of his widow, his entire estate is to be distributed among his children. Attorney M. J. Gannon had been appointed guardian ad item for minor heirs to the estate.

SUSPECT SEIZED



Walter Holland, alias "Irish O'Malley," in custody of federal agents in Kansas City, Mo. He was hunted for nearly two years as leader of the gang that kidnaped August Luer, aged Alton, Ill., banker, in July, 1933.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

MARTIN IS NEW CHAIRMAN IERC

\$13,900,000 Will Be Asked of Hopkins for Relief During June

Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—Illinois was prepared today to resume relief activities on an entirely normal scale, with a new chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission in charge. The setup lacked only the \$13,900,000 to fulfill allocations for June relief in 102 counties.

The money was expected to be forthcoming as soon as Governor Henry Horner asks Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins for it. The allocations were made yesterday, before the federal money was requested, with the understanding that Hopkins would allot Illinois funds for its June needs to bridge the gap until the sales tax increase of one cent becomes effective July 1.

New Chairman
John C. Martin, Salem, Ill., banker and chairman of the state tax commission, was announced last night as new chairman of the IERC, succeeding Robert J. Dunham, who resigned the chairmanship to become works progress administrator.

(Continued on Page 2)

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SOUTH PART OF STATE IS DEVASTATED

Accurate Information of Disaster is Unobtainable

BULLETIN
D'Annis, Texas, June 1.—(AP)—At least four children were drowned when a cloudburst struck this section yesterday, rescue workers learned today after arriving in this small farming community, isolated many hours by flood waters.

BULLETIN
McCook, Neb., June 1.—(AP)—A major part of south central Nebraska lay devastated by flood and tornado today with one Red Cross worker estimating the dead at 250. The known dead, called six, but the stricken regions were isolated and it was impossible to obtain accurate information.

At Lincoln, Lieut. Gov. Walter Jurgensen ordered National Guardsmen to Oxford to aid in relief and rescue work.

Surgeons from the rains which sent the rivers and tributaries out of their banks and resulted in 23 deaths in Colorado and Wyoming was indicated by the weather bureau, which forecast fair weather for tonight and tomorrow in the stricken districts.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)
McCook, Neb., June 1.—Relief workers in the flood and tornado devastated area of southwestern Nebraska today estimated the death toll may reach 260 persons and confirmed reports that the villages of Max and Parks had been swept away by the flood waters.

First word of the true situation in this city which was

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks irregular; list stiffens

near close under leadership of metals

Bonds irregular; secondary loans

readily

Curb soft; specialties, oils, util-

ities ease

Foreign exchanges mixed; gold

currencies improve

Cotton higher; trade and spot

house buying better cables

Sugar and coffee closed Satur-

days until Oct. 5

Chicago—

Wheat lower; presidential re-

marks unsettling

Corn firm; buying on breaks

Cattle nominally steady

Hogs nominally steady; quotable

top \$10.00

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Cattle

300, calves 200; compared Friday

last week: sharp decline on fed

steers and yearlings regained, close

unevenly steady to 25 higher; ad-

vanced largely on better grades;

common lightweight grassers about

25 lower; abridged runs the principal

late shipment, shippers still

buying very frugally because of

consumers' boycott in New York

City Jewish holidays next Friday

and Saturday a bearish factor early

next week, most weighty steers

still around 1.50 under the season's

high time, instance more, grassy

steers about 10 lower, no grassy

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PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Buck of

Franklin Grove were Dixon busi-

ness visitors Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Lehman of South

Dixon was a shopper in this com-

munity Friday.

William Dacken of Polo spent

several hours here yesterday.

Mrs. Michael Foley of Ohio Sta-

tion visited friends and shopped in

this city Friday.

Wayne Whitmore of Harmon

came to Dixon Friday to do busi-

ness with local merchants.

John Friel of Amboy was in this

city Friday transacting business

with local merchants.

Bernard Riley of Oregon drove to

Dixon Friday and shopped here.

Marjorie Olson of Harmon came

to Dixon yesterday and shopped in

local stores.

Mrs. Louis Walter and son Phillip

of Ohio were in this community

Friday.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin

Grove came to Dixon today and

visited friends while on business

here.

Mrs. Paul Meyers of Aurora is

spending the week end with Dr.

and Mrs. B. M. Banker of Frank-

lin Grove.

Joseph Braska and Helen Varga

spent Memorial Day in Daven-

port, Ia., Rock Island and Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bofers of

Sublette traded with local mer-

chants Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Book of

Palmyra were in Dixon this morn-

ing.

Mrs. John Lohmeyer of Franklin

Grove shopped in Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Robert Swan of Franklin

Grove spent Friday in Dixon.

Dr. G. C. Moss will go to Oswego

tomorrow to visit the horse

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Meyerhaeuser—

(Continued from Page 1)

not say whether they were inter-

ested in these reports.

As Bonomi started for Tacoma

in his decrepit automobile, he was

met outside the city limits by John

Dreher, Seattle newspaperman.

Dreher gave Bonomi back a pair

of shoes the farmer had loaned

the boy, and brought the child to

the Meyerhaeuser home in his

taxi. The farmer said he needed

the shoes for his daughter, so

George made the rest of the trip

in his stocking feet.

Boy Not Injured.

"Did they hurt you?" Dreher

asked the boy.

"No, they didn't hurt me be-

cause they all kept saying, 'He's

too valuable to hurt,'" the boy re-

plied.

"They told me once we were in

Oregon, and I remember once we

were in Aberdeen," the boy con-

tinued.

He said his abductors put him

in a trunk while traveling, but he

said he was not uncomfortable be-

cause there were air holes.

George said he had been kept in

a house three nights and four days

and was allowed to read newspa-

per accounts of the search for him

and his kidnappers.

George said he believed the

house he was confined in was

about a mile and a half north of

Issaquah.

The boy told the newspaperman

his uncle paid the ransom shortly

before his release.

Let Out on Highway.

"Your pa will pick you up,"

George said he was told as he was

let out on the road about four

miles from Issaquah.

For hours George walked in the

darkness, he told Dreher, until his

shoes were sodden and "squishy."

George said he thought he walked

about six miles before he saw a

farm house.

Plodding up to its door he

knocked and the farmer, Bonomi,

opened it.

"I'm the little boy who was kid-

naped," George told the farmer.

Fed and clothed and his feet en-

cased in the shoes of the farmer's

daughter, George was bundled up

and started for home in the far-

mer's automobile.

When Bonomi telephoned franti-

cally to Tacoma and could not get

a connection with the John Phillip

Weyerhaeuser home, he finally had

the call put through to the Ta-

coma police, to whom he told the

startling news that George was

safe.

Reporter Beat Police.

Federal agents rushed from their

headquarters to the police station,

then dashed away in an automobile

to meet George and his benefactor.

Outside Tacoma, the farmer and

the boy were met by Dreher, who

spotted the boy and directed his

taxi driver to overtake the man

and the kidnapped youth.

Flagging Bonomi to a halt, Dreher

thanked him and offered to

rush the boy to his parents' home

in his more speedy vehicle.

The farmer agreed readily, asked

for his daughter's shoes, and

went back home with his charge

speeding toward Tacoma.

A statement read to newspaper-

men by H. M. Balcom, Seattle in-

surance man and spokesman for

the family, said the first report of

the boy's safety "came in a phone

call to Tacoma police from Issa-

quah."

Details of the "snatch" were re-

lated by the youngster on his

speedy race to his home and par-

ents.

Verified Deductions

He verified the deductions of

private investigators when he said

he walked past Annie Wright sem-

inary to the Tacoma Tennis Club

grounds on the day of his abduction,

and "climbed a flight of

steps" to a curbing. Two men

were waiting there.

"They were standing near an au-

tomobile," the boy said. One wore

a brown suit and one was the

man whom George came to know

as "Alvin."

"Come over here, son, can you

tell me where Stadium Way is?"

he was asked, as he neared the

men.

"I don't know," George said he

replied.

"Why so shy?" one of the men

countered as George approached.

Hustled Into Car

Both men then grabbed him, he

said and hustled him into a sedan,

while one of them clapped his

hand over the boy's mouth.

In the automobile, which started

up at once, George was blindfolded

and covered with blankets, he

said.

When he was led into the "hide-

out house" near Issaquah for his

long stay he was blindfolded, and

when he was led out early today he

also was blindfolded, he said. He</

Society News



The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Sunday
Buffet Tea, Musicals—At Dixon Country Club.

Monday
Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Board Lee H. B.—Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer, 416 Ottawa avenue.

Tuesday
Pres. Woman's Auxiliary Picnic—Mrs. Geo. Beier, 306 Jefferson Ave.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Ruth Rosbrook, Route 1.

Thursday
St. James Missionary—Miss Shippert, Route 4.

THE FUNNY MAN

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

MARK Twain hated to be known as a funny man, but he could not help it or get away from it. He paid the penalty of his honor. If he tried to be serious, nobody believed he was in earnest about it.

As the quest for happiness is an unhappy quest, so the business of being a funny man is often dreary. If a man stands on his head once before an audience, they will expect him to do it all the time.

Yet Mark turned his fate into a philosophy—he found that he could tell the bitterest, most biting truth and people would listen to it, provided he told it in jest, as the old clowns rebuked kings.

As a fact he was profoundly serious even said all his rollicking humor, running to burlesque and buffoonery, being the foam and sparkle and glitter on the surface of deep habitual melancholy mind.

For the same reason he told his best jokes with a face as solemn as an affidavit—it was a part of his technique. Then he would look surprised as his listener doubled up with laughter.

"You know," he wrote, "I think when a serious thing is your own, you keep a saner man by laughing at it and at yourself as you go. So I do not write with all the really sickening gravity I feel."

When he did write gravely, he nearly always failed. Even his famous Soliloquy of the Russian Czar, and his awful article on The Person Sitting in Darkness, fell flat, and he gave it up as a bad job.

Only once did he really get out of his character as a funny man, and that was when he wrote his Memoirs of Joan of Arc—one of the loveliest books in that language and the least read of his writings.

It had in it a fervor of love, if not of faith, an admiration akin to adoration for the shining soldier-saint; and it went straight to the heart alike by its beauty, its heroism, and its pathos.

It was his genius to see the absurdity of life, as it was his art to explode its pretense and mock at its vanity. But down below his laughter there was a gentle, brooding exquisitely healing pity.

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Ashton Flower Show June 5th

The fourth annual flower show of the Woman's Club of Ashton will be held next Wednesday, June 5th, in the former Rosecrans building. As flowers are so plentiful this season this show will compare well with the past exhibits. You need not be a member of the club in order to exhibit as it is open to all amateur growers.

There will also be an exhibit of quilts but this exhibit is limited to club members.

The Sweepstakes prize of the show is to be given at eight o'clock in the evening. This is a beautiful white vase of Weller Pottery, donated by the Trein Jewelry Store of Dixon.

The entire program for the show will be published Monday.

LEE CO. H. B. BOARD TO MEET MONDAY MORNING

The Board of the Lee County Home Bureau will meet Monday morning, June 10 at 9 o'clock, with Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer, 416 Ottawa. A good attendance is desired.

The fourth lesson on Child Training and Care, will be given by Miss Edna Walls, child specialist, at 1:30 on Monday, June 10th, at the Court House. All who signed for this course should attend.

PICNIC LUNCHEON AT WATER HOME

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Beier, 306 Jefferson Ave. Tuesday June 4th, at 1 o'clock. General picnic rules will be observed.

Freeport Iris Show Opens Today

Freeport Garden Club's annual Iris Show opens at noon today and will continue through Sunday evening and flower lovers from all over northern Illinois will attend, including many from Dixon and Sterling.

Electricians, carpenters, painters are transforming the interior of the ball room and before the doors open at 1 o'clock, full sized trees and evergreens, marvelous arrangements of wild flowers, artistic plantings, pools and the finest specimens of irises from Quality gardens and other gardens will once again present a picture that will fill an interested public with amazement at the results obtained by these thirty ambitious women, who stop at neither labor or expense to create this yearly offering of beauty.

The show will be held at the Masonic Temple.

The rains of the past two days are bringing out the irises in fine shape and all that is needed now is a few days of warm sunshine.

Interesting Special Features

There are always so many lovely things to see at the iris show, beside the flowers—things that give suggestions for the coming year—and few women are willing to miss this treat of attractively set tables for all occasions, and beautiful flower arrangements, that each year become more simple and more appealing. Since the freakish effects have been discarded there is far more interest.

Historic exhibits will be a novelty this year, in lieu of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city of Freeport.

Auto-Chromes of Virginia Gardens On Exhibition

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilder of Evanston, have just returned from the south and Mr. Wilder will exhibit auto-chromes of Virginia gardens, which he visited, and at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon will give a talk, "Garden Week in Virginia," and will include pictures of historic Williamsburg. This lecture will be free and is anticipated with much pleasure by those who know Mr. Wilder's interest in flowers.

Burdick Family Reunion at Lowell

The Burdick family reunion was held at Lowell Park Decoration Day. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burdick, David Sturdevant of Freeport, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. John Krumpke, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hinds and son LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Paddock and son, Wallace, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Laura Rarick, Peoria; Miss Ruth Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beaulien, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paddock, Brandon, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Previe, Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanford and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodruff and family, Miss Esther Woodruff, Miss Helen A. Woodruff, Dixon; George Wiltfang of Oregon, Ill.

The day was a happy one for all.

Daughter of Rev. Shiffer Is Married

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jean Shiffer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Shiffer, of Rock Falls to Austin Corzett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corzett of Rock Falls. The wedding will take place Thursday, June 20, in Rock Falls Christian Church.

Vice President Economics Club Rockford

Katharine Beech, popularly known as "Pat" has been elected Vice President of the Home Economics Club at Rockford College.

Miss Beech is a household science major and hopes to become a dietitian. She is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Beech, 239 W. Chamberlain St., Dixon.

Last week she was taken into the Dramatic Club as an active member because of her excellent work on lights during the spring play, "The Master-Builder."

MISS GEISENHEIMER ADDRESSED READING CLUB

Miss Anna Geisenheimer addressed the Reading Club at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Shaw Wednesday evening, and her interesting talk on South America was much enjoyed by everyone present.

ALL DAY MEETING ST. JAMES AID

The St. James Aid Society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth Rosbrook, Route 1.

Tasty RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Spring Luncheon Party
(Suitable for Bride's Party)

The Menu
Sliced Cucumbers and Cheese
Balls, Chilled
Louisiana Creole Shrimps
Ripe Olives Radishes
Hot Rolls Peach Preserves
Fresh Fruit Salad
Mint Sherbet Nut Squares
Iced Coffee

Louisiana Creole Shrimps (With Rice)

4 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
3-4 cup cooked shrimps
3 tablespoons flour
1-1/2 cup strained tomato juice
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2-3 cup boiled rice
Melt butter in frying pan. Add and quickly brown onions, celery and peppers. Add shrimps, mix well and add flour. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly 3 minute. Stir constantly.

Fresh Fruit Salad

1 cup diced pineapple
1 cup seeded red cherries
1-2 cup strawberries
1-2 cup diced bananas
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup salad dressing
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve immediately on crisp lettuce.

Nut Squares

2-3 cup fat
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1-3 cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup broken nuts
1-4 teaspoon salt
3-2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Spread soft dough to thickness of 1-8 inch on greased shallow pan. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Turn the pan around oven to allow even baking. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes. Using sharp knife cut into 1-2 inch squares. Using spatula carefully remove to flat surface to cool.

Hill-Huff Wedding Announced

On Wednesday evening May 29th at 7 o'clock, an impressive single ring ceremony was solemnized at the parsonage to the Baptist church in Dixon. At this time Rev. W. W. Marshall officiated at the wedding uniting the lives of Miss Ruby Adams Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill of Lincoln Ave. and Ervin Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huff of Reynolds-wood. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. Huff. The bride was prettily attired in blue. After a short trip to Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Huff will make their home in a summer cottage west of Dixon. Mr. Huff is employed at the Reynolds Wire Co.

Both young people have many friends who join in extending best wishes for their happiness.

Mrs. Hobbs Honored By W. R. C. Officers

Mrs. Maud L. Hobbs who has served on the state executive board of officers of the Women's Relief Corps, was recently honored at the home of Mrs. Jana Ware president of the local W. R. C. with her staff of officers. A lovely buffet supper was enjoyed by all present after which Mrs. Ware on behalf of the officers presented Mrs. Hobbs with a lovely gift. She in return thanked Mrs. Ware and her officers for the gift and the lovely courtesy extended to her. This was a complete surprise to Mrs. Hobbs. A happy evening was spent socially.

MISS DEMENT DESIRES AN APARTMENT

Miss Lucia Dement of Columbia University, New York City, is expected soon in Dixon, where she expects to reside permanently. Miss Dement is looking for an apartment. If anyone reading this, has a desirable place for rent, please call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, telephone number X303.

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

St. James Missionary society will meet with Miss Amy Shippert, of Route 4, Thursday, June 6 at 1:30 for a luncheon.

MISS GEISENHEIMER ADDRESSED READING CLUB

Miss Anna Geisenheimer addressed the Reading Club at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Shaw Wednesday evening, and her interesting talk on South America was much enjoyed by everyone present.

ALL DAY MEETING ST. JAMES AID

The St. James Aid Society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth Rosbrook, Route 1.

As Cooing Quintet Rehearsed for Birthday Broadcast



No wonder the world pricked up its ears when this all-star program went on the air! It was the first birthday of the justly famous Dionne quintuplets and their hospital-home near Callander, Ont., became, momentarily, a broadcasting station to convey their coos and chortles to a congratulating world. The quins' reactions, shown in this pre-audition scene, are interesting. Yvonne, extreme left, evidently is trying a few "mi-mi-mi's" to make certain she's in voice. To Annette, next in line, the microphone toward which she reaches, is just another toy. Perhaps a bit of stage fright at the prospect of entertaining the whole world is mirrored in Marie's grave countenance. And Emelie and Cecile, at the right, were more interested in that wire than in their radio rehearsal.

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Guest Night and Final Recital Dixon Music Club Sunday

Guest night for the Dixon Music Club and the final recital of the 1934-1935 season will be held on Sunday, June 2nd, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth Dyrast on Crawford Avenue, at which time the club is presenting Vincent Carney, pianist, W. D. Hart, tenor, with Clinton Fahrney at the piano, will give a group of songs, Russell Mason, flute; Herbert Bain, piano and Miss Eleanor Hennessy, violin, will take part in the following program:

Pastoral and Capriccioso
Nocturne in B flat
To an Old White Pine

(Mr. Carney)
Inter Noe
The Silver Ring

(Mr. Carney)
Nur wer die sensucht kennt
Tschakowsky

(Mr. Hart)
Lotus Land
Cyril Scott

La Cathedrale Engloutie
Debussy

Claire de Lune
Debussy

(Mr. Carney)
Intermission

Prelude No. VIII
Bach

Mazurka
Chopin

Pavane
Ravel

Les Cloches
Ravel

(Mr. Carney)
Trio for flute, violin and piano
E. Grossens

Impromptu
Serenade

Divertissement
(Mr. Mason, Miss Hennessy, Mr. Bain)

Fantasy Impromptu
Chopin

Etude in G flat
Chopin

Rush Hour in Hong Kong
Chasins

(Mr. Carney)
PRETTY POPPY BED AT H. JONES HOME

At the home of Police Officer Harry Jones and wife, 715 College avenue, there is one of the prettiest poppy beds in town. There are hundreds of brilliant red poppies with spots of black relieving the red, and then there are also many lovely Oriental poppies, the orange and yellow variety.

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

St. James Missionary society will meet with Miss Amy Shippert, of Route 4, Thursday, June 6 at 1:30 for a luncheon.

W. R. C. Held Meeting on Monday

Dixon Women's Relief Corps No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon with a very good attendance present.

Mrs. Ware, president, called the meeting to order and found several officers absent. The following ladies were appointed to fill the vacancies for the afternoon: Frances Dauntler, patriotic instructor; Nettie Conkley, musician; Annis Bennett, color bearer No. 3. The regular opening service took place. The secretary and treasurer read their reports, both being accepted.

Relief and Child Welfare chairman reported relief work amounting to twenty-five dollars, ninety magazines were sent to the Dixon state hospital. A communication was read from Mrs. Alice J. Anderson, thanking the corps for the beautiful plant sent to her on the day of her birthday which was last week.

Mrs. Ware spoke about the red maple tree that is to be replaced in the near future at the court house.

Mrs. Maud Hobbs, chairman of the Memorial Association, announced the plans for Memorial Day. Mrs. Ware requested the colorbearers to march in the parade and all officers who could to assist with the school children.

Memorial services were held at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:45 with Rev. Marshall delivering the address. A group of the Corps members attended.

Mrs. Maud Kime and Hobbs attended the memorial services on Sunday afternoon held at the Sugar Grove church. They reported placing a wreath at the cemetery in the name of Dixon Woman's Relief Corps.

At this time two candidates, Mrs. Millie Christianson and Miss Ruth Smith were initiated in the Dixon Corps and we are very happy to have these two ladies as members.

The next order of business was the reports of the delegates who attended the 62nd annual convention held at Bloomington May 21-23-25. Mrs. Ware, president, Mrs.

VACATION READING

Affair Hahn
Young Benny DeLu Roche
Follow the Furies Chilton

Morning Shows The Day
Hull

Hornet's Nest Ashton
Cluck Abroad Thayer

Green Light Douglas
Arden Acres North

Fellow Mortals Strobel
Memory of Love Breuer

Romany Smith

Edna N. Nattress

122 Galena Ave.

Twilight Musicals C.C. Sunday Evening

The first twilight musicale of the season is to be presented at the Dixon Country club Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, in connection with the buffet supper to be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. There are special decorations and everything is in readiness for a delightful evening, for members of the Country Club and their invited guests. The program will follow the supper. Assisting hostesses for the musicale are Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Mrs. Eustace Shaw, and Mrs. Frank Rosbrook. Reservations for the supper may be made for which there is a very moderate charge.

The program:

Clouds Fletcher
Flower of Dreams Clokey
Troubadette Chorus

Mrs. Goodsell, director, Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Accompanist
Trio—Selection from La Boheme

Violin, Dean Ball; cello, S. W. Samuelson; Piano, Clinton Fahrney.

Solo—Could My Songs Their Flight Be Winged Hahn
Don't Come In, Sir Scott

Mrs. Wilson Dyrast, Mrs. Lloyd Davies, accompanist.
Violin Solo—Concerto No. VII...

..... De Beriot
Dean Ball; Clinton Fahrney, accompanist.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me".....
..... D'Vorak

"Greeting to Spring" Strauss
Troubadette Chorus

Solo—"Giannini Mio" Friml
"Iris" H. Ware

Mrs. J. T. Parks, Mrs. Goodsell, accompanist.
Trio—Selection "La Tosca".....
..... Puccini

Potts-Thompson Wedding Celebrated

Miss Ovello Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts and Harold Thompson, son of Mrs. Anna Thompson, were quietly married last evening at the parsonage to the Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. Gilbert Stansell, officiating at the quiet wedding which was a surprise to their friends. Miss Rita Fortney and Roy Kuhn were the attendants for the young couple. Miss Potts has been a valued employee at Newberry's store and Mr. Thompson is associated in business at the California Market. Hosts of friends will join in extending best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who for the present, will make their home with his mother 508 Jackson avenue.

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet Monday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Chas. Bush, assisted by Mrs. Louis Schumm, Mrs. Louis Pitcher and Mrs. Frank Sproul.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Consomme a La Printinere Soup
Roast Long Island Duckling with Celery Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Asparagus Tips
Head Lettuce Salad Hot Parkerhouse Rolls

Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Coffee Tea or Milk

PETERSEN'S RAINBOW INN
Highway 30 DIXON, ILL. Phone 252

Announcing....

A New Discovery in the Science of Healing

It is customary and fair that the man of science announces through the medium of the press every important discovery. In consideration of this custom I announce that a new and wonderful System of Spinal and Structural Therapy has been discovered, developed and perfected. A Science of Drugless Healing that embodies a structure of indisputable facts, and positive results.

This new Discovery comprises the science of Pain-Control, via the Cerebral Spinal Nerve System, without the aid of narcotizing drugs.

The Pain-Control is instantaneous, and is accomplished by a Specific Double Hand-Contact—Completed Circuit—and Vibrational Stimulus.

The New Science has its basis in the Immutability Law of Vibration and Balance; and represents in itself a path to that Elusive Something, called the Human Ego. In other words: He who possesses the knowledge of this path, and applies it intelligently, has the control of pain and disease. He is enabled to cease pain, direct the flow of the blood to any organ or tissue, stabilize and equilibrate the processes of systemic and organic function, and normalize muscular and structural balance.

It may interest the reader that the writer of this announcement is a member of the National Affiliated Study Club, also of the Sacred-Occipital Research Society. These two societies have pledged themselves to scientific research and study in the large but much neglected field of Spinal Therapy. Each member is an active research worker, and participates in every upward step in the New Science.

I have been a member for a period of time, have applied this New Science in principle and practice to my own body, have carefully studied and observed reaction and their results, and with gathered experiences and ripened knowledge have gradually introduced this knowledge into my daily practice. Results repeating themselves consecutively in every case.

I can now truthfully state, that the New Science is founded on indisputable facts, is strictly scientific, phenomenal in effect, painless in application, and of inestimable worth to all who are sick and desire a speedy recovery.

Dr. C. LaCour, D. O. D. C. M. T. D.

120 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Phone 572.

Special For Sunday FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

AT
FORD HOPKINS

40c

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.
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With Full Leased Wire Service
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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

BOGUS OIL DEAL SHOWS VALUE OF CONFIDENCE
When you get through chuckling about the story of
the bogus oil promoter who came to grief in Tulsa after
a short but active career as a big shot, you might find it
worth while to take a second look at the affair. There
is something rather instructive about it all.
This man, as you have probably read, blew into
Tulsa announcing that he was the head of a big new oil
company.
He rented the entire floor of a bank building and
established offices there. He bought a home and estab-
lished a couple of servants in it. He arranged with a
contracting firm to build a \$1,000,000 refinery near Fort
Smith, Ark.
Then, through a bank, he got in touch with a New
York brokerage outfit which agreed to market \$500,000
worth of bonds in this project. Next he summoned a rail-
road representative and arranged for construction of a
spur line to his new factory.
And all the while his actual assets amounted to
nothing more than a pleasant smile and three cents in
cash.
Eventually, of course, his balloon exploded from sheer
excess of hot air, and he went smiling off to jail.
But his whole venture is a beautiful illustration of the
way in which we are compelled to take each other's word
for things in this modern world.
The only difference between this man's activities and
those of a bona fide business man seeking to establish a
new plant was that this man had no backing. He was able
to build a beautiful framework on the mere fact that
people trusted him.
Not once did he lay a cent of cash on the line. No-
body asked him to. People just took it for granted that
a man doing the things he was doing was operating in
good faith.
There could hardly be a stronger example of the
way in which modern business is founded on confidence
—confidence that the other fellow is on the level, that he
is what he says he is, and will do what he says he will
do.
Once in a blue moon someone comes along and
abuses this confidence. In this Oklahoma case, the re-
sult was something to chuckle at; in the Kreuger case, it
was a financial holocaust.
Meanwhile, in the overwhelming majority of cases,
the confidence is deserved. Vast projects are undertaken
simply because men trust one another.
This trust takes the place of money, in a very real
sense. In itself, it is riches; and in the long run it is prob-
ably the business world's most precious possession.

WORTH WHILE PLAY
If you sometimes suspect that states and cities are
inclined to spend too much money on public playgrounds
and other recreational projects, consider these figures,
compiled by the National Recreation Association.
Last year attendance at outdoor playgrounds in the
United States was 300,000,000—a gain of 66,000,000
over 1933. At indoor centers, attendance increased
15,000,000 to a total of 75,000,000.
Meanwhile, the number of cities reporting organ-
ized public recreation activities rose from 1036 to 2190,
and expenditures shot up from \$27,000,000 to \$41,000,-
000.
Increase in expenditures and in total number of
playgrounds available was largely due to allocation of
emergency relief funds to recreational projects.
Tremendous increase in public use of such facilities
can only mean that they meet at very real need. Money
spent for playgrounds seems to be money very well
spent.

CONTRAST IN RELATIONSHIPS
Two strikes were called in the same week in a large
midwestern manufacturing city recently.
In one strike there was a superabundance of bad
feeling. There were violent clashes at the factory gates;
strike leaders and management vied with each other in
issuing warlike statements; and conditions outside the
factory resembled siege warfare, with platoons of cops
ready for action.
In the other strike both management and strikers
were calmer. There was no effort to run the plant in
defiance of the strikers; pickets had nothing to do, and
the few cops present were bored and idle.
The climax came when the president of the com-
pany bought some balls and bats so that the pickets could
play baseball while waiting for peace negotiations to be
finished!
In which of these factories, do you think, will em-
ployer-employee relations be sounder when the strike ends
and production is resumed?

I have heard the patter about putting property
rights above human rights and I know how meaningless
it is. It would tell us that the right to earn wages is a
sacred thing, while the right to keep what has been
earned is something worse than vile.—Ex-Senator David
E. Reed.
There are many new opportunities in this country
for the youths of today, but they have no way of finding
them unless we show them the way. — Dr. Walter B.
Pitkin, Columbia U. professor.
I couldn't realize that the stories were about me and
not about the General or Jack or maybe Pussyfoot.—Ed-
ward Johnson, commenting on his appointment as head
of Metropolitan Opera.

THE INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM SUNDAY
SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 2.
(By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.)
Editor of Advance.
The institution of Sunday is a
Christian institution. We call it
the Lord's Day, but it is inevitably
associated in the Scriptures, and in
conception and practice with the
Jewish Sabbath.
The institution in its historic
and mechanical aspects needs no
defense. We need only look at
spheres of modern society where a
day of rest is unrecognized, where
men and women go hurrying on
day after day in the madness of
business, and the even greater
madness of pleasure, to realize
how ruinous such a course is to the
individual and how destructive to
the best interests of society.
Rest in man's life is as essential
as work. Relaxation is as needful
as energy. Man can no more live
without rest than he can live with-
out food.
It is obvious that an institution
valuable for man's life, can become
surrounded with formal and dra-
matic rules that nullify in some de-
gree much of its spirit and its value.

This was what happened with
the Jewish Sabbath. Men became
more concerned about its meticu-
lous and formal observance, accord-
ing to certain narrow ideas, than
about the value and meaning of
the day itself.
Because they believed that it
was wrong to work on the Sabbath
they were ready to conclude that
it was wrong to heal upon the Sab-
bath and to perform other acts of
grace and goodness.
In worshipping the hush of the
institution, they had lost regard
for its inner reality. So Jesus
found it necessary to remind men
that the Sabbath was made for
man and not man for the Sab-
bath. By his specific acts he chal-
lenged the narrowness of unduly
strict Sabbatarian conceptions.
Just how the Jewish Sabbath
gave place in the early church to
emphasis upon the first day of the
week, instead of the seventh, as a
day of rest and of worship is not
clear.
The meaning of the Lord's Day
was found not in negations and in
strict rules concerning not doing
this and not doing that, but in the
manifestation of joy and worship.
The Lord's Day was to be a day of
inspiration and renewal.

The history of the Lord's Day
in our own time is fairly familiar.
Around the Christian Sunday, as
around the Jewish Sabbath, there
arose an atmosphere of tradition
and strictness of usage and prac-
tice.
In many homes and communities
this was carried to such extent as
to make the day one of hardship
and dull dreariness rather than
one of light and joy.
To whistle on the Sabbath, to
go for a walk in the woods, to do
a hundred and one things not in-
herently wrong in themselves and
that might be conceivably of value
even on a day of rest and worship,
was to desecrate the Lord's Day.
This was not true in every Puritan
home nor in every Puritan com-
munity. There were homes, like
the writer's, where ideas were strict
and practice faithful to rigid rules
but where, nevertheless, Sunday
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there was real pleasure and rest in
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joy of home life, companionship of
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Is not our great task today to
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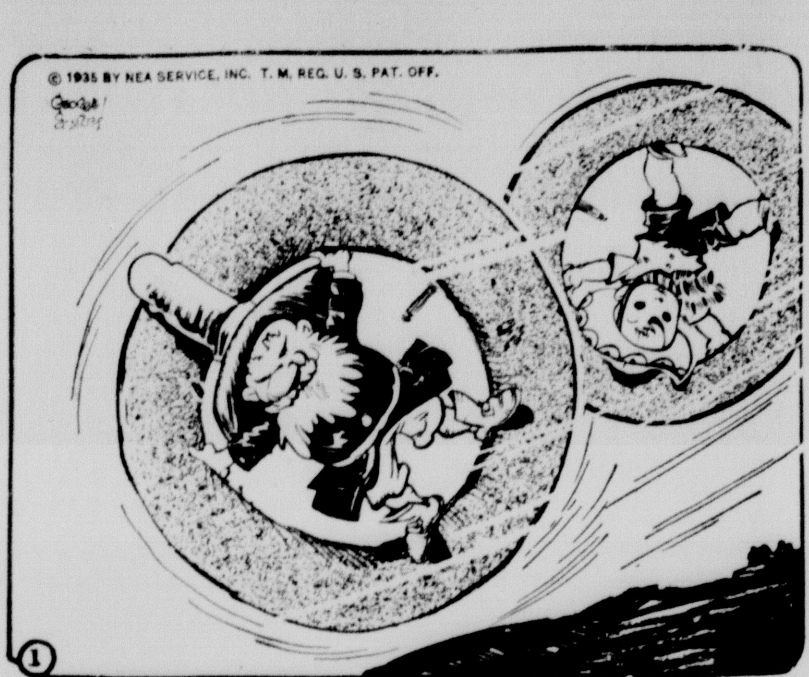
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THE TWYMANITES
Story by HAL COCHRAN
Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)
"Don't worry," said the rubber
man. "Just rest assured, tots, that
I can blow all my tubes up high,
without their breaking. They are
strong."
"However, I may need some aid.
My breath will run out, I'm afraid.
I want to blow a lot up. If you'll
help, it won't take long."
"Just blow some way up to the
sky, but tell us, please, what you
are going to do when it is done?"
"They are not for a car, I fear,
'cause there is no car right near
here." "Just wait and see," the man
replied. "I'll promise you some fun."
A gnome then cried, "Gee, I
can't wait. I beg of you, don't hesi-
tate to call upon the gnomes.
They'll also gladly blow their
share."
"I only hope the tubes don't
break. Oh, what an awful noise
they'd make? Why, even the very
thought of it gives me an awful
scare."
My friend, I like all friendly
folks and on them I will not play
jokes," replied the funny rubber
man. "Blow to your heart's content."
"The tubes will fill out nice and
round and you all will be safe and
sound. The Tines and the gnomes
then blew until their breath was
spent."
"At last we've finished," Scouty
cried. "I'll bet we're going to have
a ride." "You're right," replied the
man. "There is a tube for each of
you."
"Just climb inside and hang on
tight, and everything will be all
right. It may sound hard, but it is
quite an easy thing to do."
As soon as everyone was set, the
man exclaimed, "Here's where you
get a trip across the country in a
quite unusual way."
He then gave each big tube a
shove. Wee Goldy shouted, "Oh, I
love this sort of sport. I hope that
in this fat tube I can stay."
(Duncy has a puncture in the
next story.)

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Psalm 100; John 4:20-24;
Colossians 3:15-17.
The International Uniform Sunday
School Lesson for June 2.
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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Amos Bosworth who has been
seriously ill for many weeks is now
able to be up each day. During his
illness Mr. Bosworth lost forty
pounds which is an indication of
the seriousness of his condition.
Attorney H. C. Warner was a
Friday visitor in Chicago on busi-
ness.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Grover of St.
Louis are spending the week end in
Dixon visiting with relatives and
friends.
Frank Mahan who recently sub-
mitted to a serious operation at the
Passavant hospital in Chicago re-
turned to his home in Dixon Wed-
nesday evening.
Carl Plowman spent Decoration
Day on a fishing trip to Grand De-
tour.
Mrs. Fred Stokle went to Chicago
to visit her mother who has been
taken ill.
Miss Genevieve Dodd has joined
the Saddle club's "Prince of Wales
Clum". She fell from her horse
while riding with the club to Lowell
Park Memorial Day. She was unin-
jured.
Miss Vivian Stiles was on the sick
list Friday.
Richard Canterbury of Chicago
visited at the Warren C. Durkes
home Decoration Day.
Theodore Fuller of Chicago spent
Memorial Day in Dixon with re-
latives and friends.
The Misses Caroline and Bess
Eells drove to Mt. Morris and Polo
on Memorial Day.
E. W. Hayes of Amboy was a Dix-
on visitor Friday.
Joe Blackburn of Milwaukee Wis.
visited friends in Dixon on Memori-
al Day.
Hazel Smith of Polo was a Dixon
business caller Wednesday.
Henry Reinders of German Val-
ley was in Dixon Wednesday.
Cecil Bell of Sterling visited in
this city Wednesday.
Mrs. A. Block of Chicago called
on Mrs. M. E. Durr in Dixon Fri-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bastine and
family of Downers Grove spent
Memorial Day at the W. W. Leh-
man home.
Mrs. Alex Anderson of Polo was a
Dixon caller Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ankar Mortenson
spent Decoration Day in Maytown
with friends.
Mrs. Lester Street spent Wed-
nesday and Memorial Day in Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, where her daugh-
ters, Evelyn and Alice participated
in the Cole College May Festival.
Chandler Sterling of Evanston
spent Wednesday and Thursday in
Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Bristol,
Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley
and son Jimmy, spent Memorial
Day at the William Myers resi-
dence in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Massey drove
to Mt. Sterling to spend Memorial
Day visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roster of
Rock Falls shopped in Dixon Wed-
nesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines drove to
Sterling Memorial Day to visit the
latter's mother, Mrs. Rose Feigley.
John McCoy of Maytown spent
Wednesday in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiddler of
Highland Park, the Misses Marian
and Helen Dimmick of Scranton,
Pa., and David Downin of Harris-
burg, Pa., were Decoration Day vi-
sitors at the Harold G. Boltz home.
Warren Pettinger of Steward
transacted business in Dixon Fri-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. John Buchman and
daughter of Evanston spent Memori-
al Day in Dixon.
Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore spent
the afternoon and evening of Mem-
orial Day in Polo.
H. R. Koch, assistant superin-
tendent of the Galena division of
the Northwestern railway, spent
Wednesday in Dixon.
A. G. Durkes and daughter of
Omaha, Neb., are in Dixon visiting
his brother, W. C. Durkes and also
friends in Franklin Grove.
Mrs. Clara Shawger, Mrs. William
Lang of Peoria, Mrs. Charles

50 YEARS AGO.
Judges Eustace, Bailey and
Brown were re-elected at yester-
day's election.
The Eldena band hall was crowd-
ed with spectators last evening
while the band furnished them
with their best selections.
25 YEARS AGO.
Mesdames A. C. Warner and
Louise Steel, Misses Geisenheimer,
Pratt and Bosworth of this city
will sail June 10 from Montreal for
a two months trip abroad.
Chaplain Isaac Villars of the
Joliet state penitentiary will de-
liver an address on G. A. R. day at
the Rock River Assembly.
Frank Campbell of Amboy passed
away yesterday afternoon.
10 YEARS AGO.
The graduating class of the Dix-
on high school consisted of 74
students.
J. Henry Kenneth, former Dixon-
ite, died today of a heart attack
at his home at Los Angeles, Calif.
Contractor prepares to build the
south end of the Blackhawk Trail,
from Dixon to Oregon.
Redebaugh motored to Wyandot
Memorial Day.
Dick Schneider spent Memorial
Day with friends in Oregon.
Claire Hood spent Memorial Day
at his home in Franklin Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lett of Sub-
lette visited friends in Dixon on
Memorial Day.
Gene Goddard spent Memorial
Day with relatives and friends in
Clinton, Ia.
George Burch is greeting friends
on the street again, and gaining
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WHAT THE NEWS
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DAILY HEALTH
TREATMENT FOR HERNIA
The injection treatment for her-
nia which has recently been
brought to the attention of the
public is rejected by expert surgi-
cal judgment as an unsuitable and
unsafe method for treating rup-
ture. The common rupture (there
are several varieties) is witnessed
in the entrance of a portion of the
small intestines into the so-called
inguinal canal. This is a passage-
way located in the region of the
groin.
More than a century and a half
ago the famous English surgeon
and anatomist, John Hunter, sug-
gested the possibility of treating
hernia or rupture by "irritation"
of this canal. Irritation, John
Hunter urged, would provoke an
inflammatory response which
would in turn cause the walls of
the canal to adhere. Thus the rup-
ture would be repaired.
As a matter of fact, this treat-
ment was tried almost a century
ago by a surgeon named Velpeau.
Of course, Hunter proposed the
method of treatment and Velpeau
tried it at a time when modern sur-
gery was still unknown. At that
time, therefore, the injection
method had something to recom-
mend it. In the light of present-day
surgery, the injection treatment is
neither safe nor suitable.
In this treatment an irritating
substance is employed. When this
substance is injected into the body
its distribution cannot be control-
led. It may irritate not only the
immediate tissues of the canal but
also the important structures which
pass through the canal and what-
ever organs may lie in the vicinity.
The treatment itself, that is, the
mere act of injection, is not with-
out hazard. Nor is there any way of
controlling the amount of scar
tissue which may form in response
to the irritant.
Medical opinion, therefore, is
that "surgical repair by a well
trained surgeon offers a satisfac-
tory method for the treatment of
hernia, with a minimum of local
tissue injury and little risk or dis-
comfort."
Monday—Outdoor Precautions: I

still remain the same. The
laws of economics have not
changed. You can not
spend all of your income
and expect to get ahead.
Save while you are able to
earn. A Savings Account
points the way to sound old
age insurance.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

VOLUME 3, JUNE 1, 1935, No. 2
Tom: "Vot is der
best way to milk a
cow?"
Tim: "The milky
way, I spose."
Tom: "No, silly,
it's de udder way."
Joy Atkinson has
completed a modern
swimming pool and
bath house on his
farm southwest of
town.
Lots of new homes
this year are being
built with brick. Do
you know that you
can get your brick
here? Bricks for
all purposes and the
price is right.
If you need a tim-
ber for any purpose,
we have the wanted
sizes and a n y
length.
Jay: "See that
ring — it was once
the property of a
millionaire."
May: "Woolworth,
I suppose."
Sam Cramer is
building a double
garage at his home
on Peoria Ave. Our
good 5 1/2 Cedar shi-
ngles will make him a
mighty good roof.
Not being able to
open the day coach
window, science has
air-conditioned the
train.
Believe it or not—
the paint brush is
the magic wand of
modernization. Try
it.

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Save while you are able to
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points the way to sound old
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Miss Viola Dempsey Wins
Capital Prize of \$1000 in
Trade Extension Campaign

The Evening Telegraph's Trade
Extension Campaign is over, and as
a result the Telegraph is now be-
ing read in hundred of more homes
than before the campaign started.
The campaign was initiated to
increase the already large list of
Telegraph readers, and to take the
paper into many more homes in
the trade territory surrounding
Dixon, giving the advertisers a
better coverage and in turn readers
of the Telegraph a better news
medium.
Starting out very slowly the
campaign gradually worked up to a
high point of interest along the
end of the first period. From that
time on interest in the campaign
increased daily and there was
scarcely a home in the entire terri-
tory surrounding Dixon that was
not greatly interested in the suc-
cess of one or more workers com-
peting for the prizes.
Purpose Accomplished
That is accomplished its purpose
is attested by the big vote the can-
didates secured in their efforts to
win the prizes. To the untiring ef-
forts of the many workers goes the
credit for success and the Evening
Telegraph takes this opportunity
to thank the candidates one and all
for the splendid work they did.
It was a wonderful race. The win-
ners are to be congratulated. Votes
ran into the millions and the win-
ners could not be determined until
every subscription was checked and
credited.
Appreciation
Above all things the management
appreciates the sincere expressions
of the candidates in the race, win-
ners and losers alike, about the
manner in which the campaign
was conducted. It has been the
aim of the management to conduct
the campaign in an entirely fair
and impartial manner and it is
satisfying indeed to know that
these efforts have been appreciat-
ed.
Dealings with all candidates have
been pleasant and the management
never worked with a finer group of
ladies and gentlemen than on this
campaign. It regrets that it is not
possible for every one of them to
win a first prize.
Thanks are extended to every
candidate who participated in the
campaign and contributed to its
success. The final results as found
by the judges:
JUDGES' STATEMENT
We, the undersigned members of the advisory board, appointed to
have supervision of the Trade Extension Campaign of the Dixon Even-
ing Telegraph, concluded this date and who have been selected to act
as judges and auditors, certify and state that we have this day and date
made a final check of ballots cast in the campaign and find the results
to be as follows:

| CAPITAL PRIZES | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|----------|------------|
| Prize | Name | District | Votes |
| \$1,000—Miss Viola Dempsey | | 1 | 25,555,000 |
| 700—John C. Crabtree | | 1 | 16,755,000 |
| 400—Mrs. Walter Becker | | 2 | 13,410,000 |
| 250—Mrs. Bertha Krug | | 2 | 9,855,000 |
| 150—Mrs. Reta Lefelman | | 2 | 6,872,500 |
| 100—Mrs. Walter Bennett | | 1 | 6,187,500 |

| DISTRICT PRIZES | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-----------|-------|
| District One | | | |
| \$75—Marion Utz | | 4,370,000 | Votes |
| \$50—Mrs. Joe Hopkins | | 3,455,000 | Votes |
| District Two | | | |
| \$75—John Watkins | | 3,815,000 | Votes |
| \$50—Miss Theresa Fry | | 3,566,500 | Votes |

JUDGES' STATEMENT

We, the undersigned members of the advisory board, appointed to have supervision of the Trade Extension Campaign of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, concluded this date and who have been selected to act as judges and auditors, certify and state that we have this day and date made a final check of ballots cast in the campaign and find the results to be as follows:

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FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Thad Stultz and their son Harry Stultz, wife and family of Freeport, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's brother, Harry Stultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Sandwich are visiting at the home of their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott and other relatives.

Mrs. Zugsworth of Chadwick was here Tuesday evening attending the commencement exercises of the senior class of high school. Her nephew Charles Lookingland was a member of the class.

Leslie Stultz of Prophetstown and Miss Leona Crawford of this place went to Rochester, Minn., Tuesday and returned with Mrs. Stultz who has been in the Mayo Bros. hospital for treatments. She is reported as much improved.

Mrs. Selma Pruitt who has been staying at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harold Caton and family in Evanston returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and daughter Carol of Chadwick spent Memorial Day with relatives at this place.

The school closed here Wednesday. The teachers have gone to their various homes for a much needed rest, and all the children hope to have a happy vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum and daughter, Miss Lorene expect to move Saturday to their new home in Elgin. The Crum family came here twenty years or more ago and while here have made friends who will regret their departure. Miss Crum has been a very efficient teacher in the third room of the grades school and it is with sincere regret that her pupils see her leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Chicago were week end guests at the home of her brother, D. C. Hussey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnston and daughter, Miss Lorraine of Muscatine, Iowa visited at the G. W. Johnston home Sunday.

Mrs. Lin Sorrell and two children of Dunreith, are visiting at the home of her father, Louis Zoeller.

Mrs. Clifford Tompkins, who recently underwent an operation at the Dixon hospital is recovering as well as could be expected.

F. J. Krehl went to Chicago Wednesday on business.

Friends by the score of Mrs. W. L. Sheap will regret to learn that she is much weaker and but little hopes are being entertained for her recovery. She suffers no pain, but is gradually growing weaker. She is being cared for by Mrs. O'Hare, a trained nurse who will be remembered as Miss Schum. Her daughter, Miss Harriet Sheap who makes her home in Byron was called home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroehmer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stroehmer of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Krehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago came Wednesday for a few days visit at the home of her father, F. H. Hausen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neice and Miss Nellie Bowman of Mt. Carroll were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Studebaker.

Mrs. Thos. Blazer and three children of Moline are visiting at the home of her father, W. W. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman and son Harold and Miss Lucy Schafer of Dixon and Mrs. Anna Gonnerman of Nachusa enjoyed luncheon with Miss Adella Helmershausen Sunday afternoon.

Clark Phillips of this place and Miss Marie Brindle of Mt. Morris spent the week end with friends in Peoria.

Mrs. Helene Goldberg of Chicago is visiting at the home of her father, Louis Zoeller and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and O. O. Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Ainsworth at Cedar Rapids, Iowa Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ainsworth was the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sd Ainsworth former residents of this community.

The Ashton Woman's Club has extended an invitation to everyone in this community to attend their flower show which is to be held in the Rosecrans building next Wednesday June 5th in the afternoon and evening. Some very fine prizes are being offered. In connection with the flower show there will be a quilt exhibit which is always a pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks spent Memorial Day in Lee Center at the home of his brother, George Hicks and family.

Joseph Bettendorf of Bettendorf, Iowa was a Tuesday visitor at the home of his nephew, Fred Bettendorf and family, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burleigh and Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago spent Memorial Day at the homes of Mayor and Mrs. George L. Spangler and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Mrs. Ella Dysart of Dixon spent Thursday and Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and family south of town.

Mrs. Ada Underwood and daughters Miss Mary and Leona and Miss Shively of Dixon were dinner guests Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz. Miss Ida Schriber of Chicago came Thursday for a few days visit

at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and other friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dysart of Chicago came out Memorial Day to greet friends she had here when the family lived at this place.

Randall Meyers of Chicago spent Memorial Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, north of town.

Mrs. Henry Krehl and son of Greencastle, Ind., and Miss Ina Krehl of Aurora were Memorial Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl.

Mrs. Frank Group who has been visiting relatives in Cumberland, Iowa has returned home and was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Pursell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of South Bend, Ind., were guests Memorial Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates.

Prof. and Mrs. Carol Lahman and family of Kalamazoo, Mich., were here on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and son of Prophetstown and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sunday of Dixon were guests Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stultz.

Abe Fish of Sterling, G. P. Durkes of Omaha, Neb., and "Dick" and Charles Blocher of Chicago, all former Franklin Grove boys were here Memorial Day, greeting their many friends.

Memorial Exercises

Owing to the inclemency of the weather in the morning of Memorial Day the attendance was not so large as on former Memorial Days. However just as the line of march was forming at the Presbyterian church, the sun came out and added much to the afternoon. The line of march this year as always is one beautiful sight. Eighty or more squads with a leader were in the line which was led by the Franklin Grove band, American Legion Post No. 497, Boy Scouts to the cemetery. Each squad consists of a leader and a child. The first two squads this year were:

Following the American Legion was an automobile driven by Fred Kippier, a wounded soldier of the World War, and in the automobile was our only surviving "Old Soldier", Comrade George W. Ling, honorary president of the day. The services at the cemetery were as usual, selection by the band, decoration of graves, firing of volley by firing squad. Services at the Cenotaph, firing of salute, taps were played by Cliff Floto.

The services at the camp grounds this year were very good and the attendance was very good also. The first on the program was a selection by the band, after which Rev. C. P. Blekking of the Presbyterian church offered prayer. Donald Zoeller favored with a vocal solo. Miss Beatrice Hunter accompanied at the piano. The mixed chorus of the grade school with Miss Lorene Crum at the piano sang two numbers. Miss Frances Kelley gave a reading "In Flanders Field". The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Stansell of Dixon. It is said that his address was one of the best that has ever been given on the camp grounds. The band favored with "Star Spangled Banner". The services of the day were closed with the benediction by Rev. C. P. Blekking.

Franklin Grove and the community have always made much of Memorial Day in later years it has become to many a homecoming. A day when friends and relatives come from far and near to pay tribute to their departed loved ones and to once again greet living friends. This true, very true that all of the work and the arrangements for the program for Memorial Day rest with a few, but that is the case in everything, just a few to do the necessary work. Surely the date of May 30 can never be overlooked by the citizens of Franklin Grove and the community. We feel sure that so long as there is a member in the Alteneberg Post No. 497 of the American Legion, that Memorial Day will be fittingly observed. That this group of splendid young men will see to it that this day in years to come will be observed as it has been observed for the past sixty-five years or more with a band and parade, but if the time comes that that is impossible, to have a parade to the cemetery, no roll of the drums, there must be flowers for the graves of those in whose memory the holiday was first proclaimed, honor to any soldier who has been engaged in any war.

Diplomas Awarded

An overflow crowd attended the Commencement exercises in the Methodist church Tuesday night. Twenty-three were awarded diplomas by Supt. Leland Hanson. Seventeen boys and girls in the senior class and ten boys and girls in the eighth grade.

Promptly at eight o'clock the Senior Class marched from the church parlors to the platform, followed by the eighth grade graduates, who took their places in front. The local band played the music for the march.

Rev. Paul B. Studebaker of the Church of the Brethren offered the invocation. After which music by an octette composed of high school pupils sang. Those in the octette were: David Studebaker, Dallas Farringer, Frank Holley, Kenneth Wasson, Georgia Peterman, Irene Butterbaugh, Betty Wasson, Georgia Lahman. The address was given by Rev. John Gordon of Rockford.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and the class colors, Blue and Gold. The class motto "Upward and Onward" was placed in the front. Each member

of both classes wore a yellow rose, the Class Flower.

The members of the Senior class were: Jack Kelly, president; Marion E. Norris, vice president; Leslie R. Henry, sec.-treas.; Ella Elizabeth Blocher, Erdesans M. Craig, Ruth Irene Delander, Leone Elizabeth Fisel, Joan Lucille Fish, Donald Zoeller, Mary Lucille Yocum, Jeannette H. Meyer, Dorothy M. Butterfield, Lawrence F. Maronde, Charles E. Lookingland, Sheldon Hoover, Barbara June Group, Walter L. Gehrt.

The members of the 8th grade class were: William Ives, Junior Herwig, Roberta Kint, June Hatch, Frances Riley, Marvin Brown, Ruby Kinney, Josephine Kelly, Lloyd Bucher and Gerald Emmert.

Following is a brief review of the inspiring address given by Dr. Gordon, which will be of interest to those who were present as well as those who were unable to attend the ceremonies.

Dr. John Gordon, pastor of the Congregational Church of Rockford delivered his third Commencement address in the local school in the past five years. His message was directed especially to young people, speaking on the type of character the world needs today.

First of all a young person must have skill in the pursuit they undertake. In the period which is just ahead of us, the successful individual will need the maximum production of brain and hand. Skill depends on concentration and concentration depends on application. To be successful today, you must be a master in some particular work.

The next essential is health. Dr. Gordon emphasized the matter of health with effective illustrations and advocated physical training in education. Health depends on digestion; digestion depends on a pure blood stream; pure blood depends on circulation; circulation depends on exercise. Those who have sleepless nights and days filled with pain cannot succeed. The health can be increased by taking care of it. In order to be ready for the promotion to responsible positions you must have a strong physique which can stand a strain of responsibility. Strength depends on nerves and nerves depend on health.

The next essential, Dr. Gordon stressed, was resourcefulness. Education is a process which helps us to meet unexpected emergencies. Young people are needed who can deal with the unexpected. We are living in a time when the future is all uncertain. The soldiers in Europe waited for orders. The American soldiers in an emergency moved upon their own decision to meet the emergency. Promptness of decision is needed to avoid panic. Resourcefulness comes from thinking. We must think our way clearly into things and think our way out. You can never be a master, if you neglect the development of your intellectual capacities.

The next essential, Dr. Gordon urged the graduates and all young self-control. He said, "no harm people to acquire and exercise was can come to you if you are masters of your own powers. Do not waste these powers by abuse. If you go out into the world and hide behind the faults you blame on others, you will fail. You need to be dyke-builders against the floods of evil that are about you. To be a tribute to your parents, who will sacrifice everything for your good, and to your teachers, you need to control and reverence all your powers.

The educational institutions are an integral part of our American life. The highest development of manhood and womanhood is the best fruit of our American life. Our educational institutions break down race prejudices, because in them all classes of children associate together, without distinction. Our teachers in our schools are the protectors of our liberties. God help us as a nation and as a people to stand by our teachers.

In concluding his address, Dr. Gordon told the young people that if they were going to make a real contribution to life, they needed a simple religion. You need the Lord Jesus Christ. You need the help God can give you. May you be consecrated to the great opportunity which faces you. Show your appreciation by your conduct and by your character.

Supt. Leland T. Hanson in addressing the eighth grade graduates spoke of the struggle of the eight years of effort on the part of the graduates and that in solving their problems in life they would bring honor to themselves and to their parents.

In presenting the diplomas to the seventeen graduates of the high school, Supt. Hanson made mention that this year's class was the fiftieth class to be graduated in Franklin Grove.

Rev. C. P. Blekking of the Presbyterian church pronounced the benediction.

Homecoming June 13

The following item concerning the Carthage school and the homecoming will be of interest to the readers of this column both in Lee and Ogle counties.

"Coming together is the beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success."

With these lines in mind, this "Progress Year" for Carthage school district 80. Last year the first homecoming picnic was the beginning. This year on June 13 we invite all of those and all other friends who were unable to attend

last year to gather on the old school house grounds for another big day. The exact date of the building of the first Carthage school house is not known—probably between 1845 and 1850. A pupil who went to Miss Amelia Arnold (later Mrs. Moses Bissell) about 1857 is still living and "holds a chair" at Leland Stanford Jr., University, having gone there as a teacher the year the University opened.

This "Old School House" stood a short distance west of the "New School House" according to Prof. Fernando Sanford. The old school house was furnished with benches for seats. There was a writing desk around the wall on three sides. It consisted of a wide board supported on legs and nailed to the wall. The older pupils sat on benches before the writing desk usually facing the room except when they needed to use the desk; then they would swing around on their bench. The present school house was built a year or two later, about the summer of 1859. The carpenters were John Thompson and Nelson Morrey.

The old school house served many purposes after the erection of the new one. For a time the schoolmaster made it his home. Later on the old building was used by the Good Templars and the boys had great fun peering in the window to catch a glimpse of the "goat" that was rumored to be kept incarcerated within those sacred walls. Still later it was used for a wagon shop—James Thompson buying the first wagon made in this section of the country by Dick Capes and paying \$108 for it. Finally the old structure was moved to the Henry Bennett farm to be used by Steve Johnson for a barn. The new school house had a platform in the north end and the seats faced the north. The maps reached to the ceiling on the other walls. There were 16 foot writing table along both side walls. The girls sat on the east side of the room and the boys on the west side in those days. Each child furnished his own hook and nail. In the early 70's the building was remodeled by Reuben Leslie. A long hallway was put across the south end and remained until divided into a vestibule, with a cloak room for the boys on one side and one for the girls on the other side, this work was done by the C. W. A. in the spring of 1934.

About the same time the remodeling was being done on the inside by Mr. Leslie, a general landscaping was being done to the grounds by Albert Bissell, Faxon Sanford and Isaac Bly. Maple trees were planted on all four sides of the grounds and the entire yard was enclosed with a five foot board fence. There were stile in place of gates.

Mrs. Melissa Arnold of Ashton has the honor of being the oldest living teacher, having assisted Liberty Walkup the winter after the war, when there were about eighty pupils attending the Carthage school. She also holds the record for the oldest pupil except George Washington Ling, of Franklin Grove, an old soldier who went a month or two that winter. "Oldest" pupils are: Mrs. Rebecca Spivey Kauffman, Sterling, Ill.; Ianthus Westover, Brownsville, Tex.; Mrs. Nellie Bly Hanger, Leaf River, Ill.; Prof. Fernando Sanford, Palo Alto, Calif.; Floyd Thompson of Lighthouse is the oldest pupil residing in the district.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school 9:30. The Children's Day exercise will be held Sunday evening, June 16. The children are asked to come to the church Saturday afternoons for rehearsals.

Sunday evening services 7:30. An interesting message by the pastor. Special music by the church choir.

Where can you spend an hour to greater spiritual and moral good than in a religious service? Why not use a little will power and go where you can get some influence that will be helpful to you?

Please read Acts 17 through 20 this week.

A cordial welcome to all.

C. P. Blekking, Minister

Brethren Church

Next Sunday evening, June 2 at 8:15, Earl Buck, who recently returned from California, where he spent the winter months, will present a stereoscopic travelogue of his trip. He has about forty views of the alluring west. You will want to see them. An invitation is given to all to come.

The Sunday morning services are being well attended, for which we are indeed very happy, but we know there are many who are not availing themselves of spiritual food. No one can afford to remain away, for in so doing you are liable to forfeit the most valuable possession you have your soul.

Sunday school 9:30.

Sermon 10:30.

Adult forum and B. Y. P. D. 7:30.

Traveltogue 8:15.

Paul B. Studebaker, Pastor

Scout Activities

Thursday afternoon the Boy Scouts met at the Scout Hall at 4:30 o'clock. They were taken by auto to Sunday's service. From there they hiked to Mill Spring. On reaching there they gathered dry fire wood and soon had a roaring fire, over which they fried hamburgers and made cocoa, these, with bread and sweet rolls, were devoured by the hungry horde.

About this time the sun was getting low and Assistant Scoutmaster Karper, with some of the advanced Scouts, layed tracks toward

where the autos were parked, and this trail was followed by several second class Scouts. With difficulty they finally reached the cars. By this time it was dark and the happy crowd headed for home, and called it an afternoon enjoyably spent.

The Scouts met Wednesday evening and rehearsed for marching drill in preparation for Memorial Day. Scouts then formed in line on Thursday for the march and were an impressive body of sturdy youth in the parade.

High School Notes

(By Frank Holley and Earl Blekking.)

We talk a lot about the effects of school upon a person, but a student makes an effect upon the school also. Members of a class during their four years of education do certain things that will be remembered in future school life. Other classes after them will follow their example. Any class when leaving school leaves behind characteristics and assume new ones. This year's class has participated in many events and their places will be hard to fill next year. We hope that they have as much good influence in life after school as they have had in school.—Editorial

This week wound up the high school activities for seventeen seniors. The annual class play met with great success at the camp ground auditorium. The class took in over forty dollars. Sunday evening the Baccalaureate service was held in the Church of the Brethren, Rev. Paul Studebaker delivered an inspiring address. The Commencement exercises were held in the Methodist church Tuesday evening—the grand finale of four happy, memorable years of high school.

Exams were one of the pleasures (?) of school life the past week. By the time this column is read everyone will know the results of their efforts. We hope everyone showed that they should be promoted.

Every year at the close of the school, class picnics are in order. Tomorrow the seniors go to The Pines. The Junior and Sophomore classes will go to Lowell Park and the freshmen will enjoy the beautiful sights at the Pines. Baseball games will feature the sports program during the afternoons.

In the Prophetstown Invitational track meet, Saturday, out of a total of eleven schools, Franklin Grove placed fourth with 23 1-7 points. Bradford was the winner with 33 points. Ralph Hanson was Franklin Grove's main scorer contributing 20 points with first places in the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, second in the high jump and 5th in the shot put. In all of his dashes he broke meet records and in the 50 yard event he came within 2 of a second of the national high school record, since he ran it in 5.6 seconds. Dave Studebaker placed in both the pole vault and broad jump, and Dallas Farringer was 5th in the high jump. This meet was the final one of the season and it marks the end of a fine record for Franklin Grove.

Wednesday, the seniors held an entertainment for themselves. After a dinner at the home of Mrs. Earl Fish, the class went to a show in Dixon, and then returned for more fun and refreshments at the home of Prof. L. T. Hanson. Everyone went straight home afterwards.

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday school at 9:00.

Preaching service at 10:00.

You are cordially invited to all our services.

—L. E. Winter, Pastor.

Swimming Pool Open

The swimming pool will be open from now on every afternoon and evening. The pool is full of lovely clear water, and with the many improvements at the pool and throughout the camp ground, our little town should attract many travel weary tourists the coming season, as well as picnickers of nearby towns.

PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. B. R. Tyreman

Paw Paw—Mrs. Ida Gilton is enjoying several days with relatives.

Tractors are having quick sales among farmers. C. A. Boyle disposed of a carload of Farmalls and H. G. Worsley, a load of John Deere's recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mickles of Aurora is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vurnett.

Due to the rain on Thursday, the Memorial services were held at the school house.

Attorney Clyde Smith of Dixon was a caller here Decoration Day. W. J. Byerhoff of Dixon spent Thursday at the B. R. Tyreman home.

Dr. F. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Oak Park, Ill., spent Thursday at the Gertie Smith home.

Charles Buchanan submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Compton hospital on Wednesday.

The last P. T. A. meeting of the year was held Monday evening at the school house. A fine exhibit of the grade rooms interested parents.

The primary room, a unique play house made by Miss Larson's children was very attractive, along with the hand work. Miss Blah's room exhibits were outstanding.

The poem books were beautiful with illustrative pictures and the map display with their beautiful coloring was work which could not be surpassed by older pupils. Also on display was a real rock garden, a fish pond and growing plants in peat array. Health posters and poem books in Ruth Reynolds room in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. French had a civic map display all of which made an interesting trip through. The program of the evening consisted of two lovely solos by the youthful Rosemary Nangle, a reading by Marylouise Locke, a clever tap dance by Junior Douglass and an address by H. C. Barton, entitled "Hash," closed the event. The new officers elected were: H. C. Barton, president; J. R. Reynolds, vice president; Ruth Reynolds, secretary and Mrs. Arthur Schoenholz, treasurer.

Fred Cox of Hampshire, Ill., spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ines Rafferty. On Friday Mrs. Rafferty and children accompanied Mr. Cox to his home to spend the week end.

The Farmers' Picnic will be held this year at Gibb's grove on Tuesday, June 18. The committees are at work getting in readiness for the program with the hopes of making it a gala day for all.

CHURCH NOTES

Paw Paw-Compton Parish

The Unified services are attracting better audiences. The people who express themselves seem well satisfied. There is a real advantage in coming with your children and staying all through the services and then take them home. The services are a little shorter but there is no duplication. One service of worship, preaching and teaching

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Albert Gilbert. Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Della Davis will be the leaders.

William Schell and sister Miss Barbara will entertain friends Saturday evening honoring Miss Alice Green of Rockford, and Martin Schriber, Jr., who are to be married June 7.

The Y. P. B. of the W. C. T. U.

until the end without any break. If you are not in some other church on the Lord's Day we extend to you and yours to join us in the program of interest and helpfulness. The grand old man of England, William Gladstone, once said that his church services on Sunday morning paved the way for a successful week.

The Baccalaureate service Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Rev. W. A. Diman, pastor at the Baptist church will preach the sermon.

West Brooklyn service 8:00 A. M. Compton services at 9:00 A. M. Paw Paw services at 10:00 A. M.

—Rev. McKelvey, Minister

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Mrs. Oliver Hoover of Dixon visited relatives in Polo Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Albert Gilbert. Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Della Davis will be the leaders.

William Schell and sister Miss Barbara will entertain friends Saturday evening honoring Miss Alice Green of Rockford, and Martin Schriber, Jr., who are to be married June 7.

The Y. P. B. of the W. C. T. U.

met at the Brethren church Monday evening. Lloyd Summers, presided at the meeting. After the devotionals and business session a program was given. A play, "Paying the Fiddler," was given, showing how partakers of alcoholic drinks must pay the penalty. A social hour in charge of Rev. Minion was enjoyed. Mrs. Max Plum, Miss Merle Brantner and Avis Heckman sang and were accompanied by Ruth Gilbert. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Earl Miller has been a patient in the Deaconess Hospital at Freeport. He returned home Tuesday.

Carl Naylor who has been working in Aurora came home Tuesday evening.

Rev. Lester Minion will give the Commencement address at Byron Friday evening.

Rev. John L. Tait will represent the Presbytery of the Freeport District June 1, to be held in Carlinville.

EXHIBITS

Mess Cook—Did you say you wanted those eggs turned over?

Hard-Bitten Gob—Yeah, to the Museum of Natural History.—Kansas City Star.

—You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

WHEN LIVES ARE AT STAKE

You need the same protection that race drivers demand

Kelly Petillo on May thirtieth won the five hundred mile Indianapolis race on Firestone tires breaking the track record and driving the entire distance at a rate of 106.240 miles per hour.

This record is an outstanding demonstration of tire efficiency. To go 500 miles in less than five hours on this rough and bumpy 26-year-old brick track, without tire trouble of any kind, demonstrates the strength and blowout protection that Firestone builds into their Gum-Dipped Tires.

AB JENKINS ALSO RECENTLY demonstrated the stamina, efficiency, and

blowout protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. He drove his 5000 pound car over the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, 3000 miles in 23½ hours. This was an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, and although temperatures were as high as 120°, he had no blowouts or tire trouble of any kind.

These records are made possible by special construction features built into Firestone Tires.

Take no chances—protect your life and the lives of others by letting us equip your car with Firestone Tires and give you the Safety and Blowout Protection that race drivers demand.

Before you buy new tires ask yourself these three questions

- 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"
- 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"
- 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER No. 1—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

Roman Goddess

HORIZONTAL
1 A goddess from Roman religion.
4 She was worshipped in times.
10 Before.
11 Lion.
12 Drone bee.
13 Era.
14 Beret.
15 Bugle plant.
16 Guided.
17 Eye.
18 Small child.
20 To stitch.
22 Coalition.
25 Data.
28 Small memorial.
31 To barter.
32 Stub.
34 Decorative mesh.
35 Color.
37 Ranges of hills.
39 Simpleton.
41 Folding bed.
42 Makes lace.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
FRANK SHIELDS
LOON ISLE LEARN
ORB FLAY DENY O
NEBOLT MICE RT
ELDERS CURT BOA
E POLE FOOT
FRANK SHIELDS
DART TAILS
ARK TIMES L
IT GORES LA
DAVIS FATAL SAD
APAR PALED MANE
BETELS AMERICAN

VERTICAL
1 Painful suspicion.
2 To impel.
3 To require.
4 Singing voice.
5 Approaches.
6 One that combs.
7 To redact.
8 New star.
9 Defames.
19 Girl's toy.
21 To join metals.
23 Born.
24 Sick.
25 Preposition.
26 Almost.
27 Form of "be."
29 To loiter.
30 Frozen water.
32 Implement for killing flies.
33 Predictor.
36 Hawaiian bird.
38 Neuter pronoun.
40 To face.
41 Animal.
42 Powder ingredient.
43 Money changing.
44 To revolve.
45 Observes.
47 English coin.
48 Shaded walk.
49 Toilet box.
50 Rail (bird).
51 Last word of a prayer.



SIDE BLANCES By George Clark



"I sat through that movie four times, and I still can't cut this blouse like the one she wore in the scene where she shot him."

Traveling Around America



EXPERT HEAD-WORK

THE cash-and-carry manner of marketing, in this case, involves expert head-work. The housewife featured here is a native of Jamaica, whose friends and neighbors are descendants of the African slaves imported by the Spaniards shortly after their arrival on the island. The negroes, who comprise a major portion of the island's population, are courteous, invariably cheerful, kind and loyal, with a pronounced regard for law. They are very musical. In Kingston, the capital, this is evidenced by the street cries; in the country by the "digging songs" with which they pep up their work; and in the village dance halls by the

inimitable syncopation of the native orchestras. Jamaica, "loveliest isle of the western sea," recently was included on the regular route of the special de luxe 30-day cruises from New York to Chile. Nature was in a most prodigious mood when she created this island. Scores of mountains lift their purple peaks to the sky; bright-hued flowers lend a riotous touch of color to every scene; the sun shines almost continuously; and the climate runs through every degree from temperate to tropical. It was in this fairland setting, legend tells us, that the gods fashioned the other islands and set them adrift on the sapphire waters of the Caribbean.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Another Wild Goose Chase

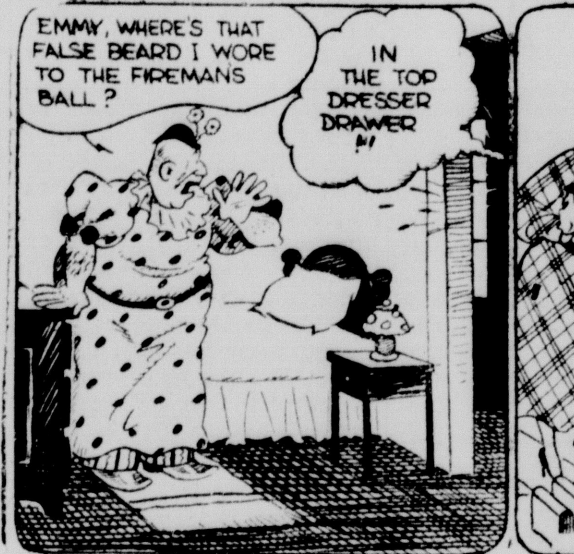


By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Windy Goes to Extremes

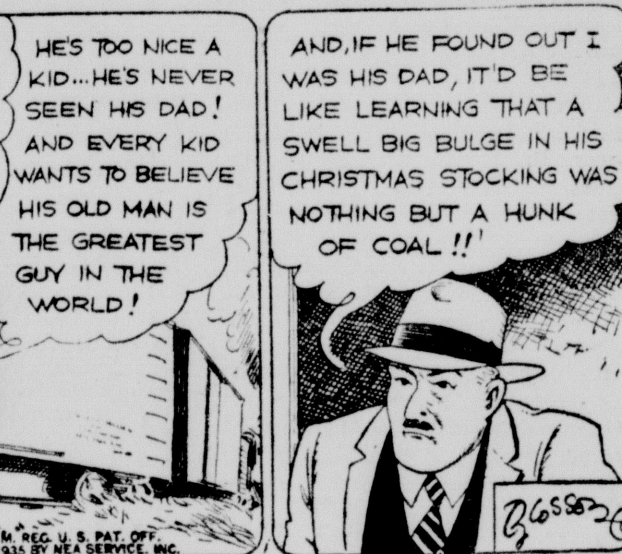


By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Where Ignorance Is Bliss



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



One Man Out



By SMALL



WASH TUBBS



All Set



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Twice-Laid Eggs

THE KING'S HORSES.

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

GOOD GUITAR OUTFITS—

Priced at \$7.50, others at \$12.50

and \$25. Cohn saxophone, \$35.

RAY MILLER

92 Galena Ave.

12916

For Sale—BABY CHICKS, POULTRY. Over 125,000 poultrymen preferred Sieb's oversize chicks. Make sure of a profitable flock next season. Order Sieb's finest quality at these reduced June prices. Per 100 prepaid: Wh. Br. A. Leghorns \$6.75; Wh. Br. B. Rocks, S. C. Reds, Buff Orps., Wh. Wyand., R. C. Reds, Anconas, Bl. & Wh. Minorcas \$7.45. Heavy mixed for layers \$5.45. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Sieb's Hatchery, Lincoln, Ill.

12911

FOR SALE—1933 Oldsmobile sedan; 1933 Chevrolet coach; 1929 Chevrolet sedan; 1926 Nash touring; 1926 Dodge sedan. Gordon & Rapp, 855 N. Galena Ave. 12813

FOR SALE—28 inch. base drum, only \$12.50. Alto horn in case, only \$15.00. Fine Boehme used clarinet, overhauled. Bargain at \$30.00. New cost \$70.00. Kennedy Music Co. 12813

FOR SALE—Cut flowers. Also petunia, pansy and aster plants. Zuen & Lohse Nursery Co. Phone Y1089 or K896. 12713

FOR SALE—Used Schaffer piano \$65.00, worth \$175.00. Mahogany piano in very fine condition, only \$47.50. Easy Terms. Kennedy Music Co. 12813

FOR SALE—7 acres of land, 3 blocks from Rock river. Improved with 7-room house, located near Oregon, Ill. Write box 176, Rochelle, Ill. 12813

FOR SALE—Tavern on Black Hawk trail. Sales \$50.00 per day. Write Box 176, Rochelle, Ill. 12813

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, garage, corner lot, bargain \$2300; 7-room modern house, garage, chicken house, grapes, fruit, lot 100x150. \$3500. The Myers Agency. Phone M1146. 12713

FOR SALE—Cut flowers for Decoration Day. Zuen & Lohse Nursery Co. Phone Y1089 or K896. 12713

FOR SALE—Piano player. Regular \$700, like new. Will sell for \$65. Terms to responsible parties as low as \$5 per month. Rolls and free delivery included. For information where piano can be seen, write to Earl T. Netzow, 5546 North Santa Monica, Milwaukee, Wis. 12713

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 50 cents a bushel. E. D. Book, Phone 9500 Dixon, Illinois, R. No. 1. 12713

FOR SALE—Home grown Rural New York seed potatoes, also some smaller size potatoes. Clarence Martin, Phone 31500, R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. 12616

FURNITURE—New or used; stoves, Kerosene or gas; mattresses; breakfast sets; chairs; rockers; rugs; dressers; beds; springs. JIM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE Open Nights 609 Third St. 114126

FOR SALE—Rural New Yorkers and Candler seed potatoes. Baled straw. Pasture for cattle. Henry Grobe, Route 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 25500. 104126

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter ribbons.—B F Shaw Printing Co. 12713

MALE HELP WANTED

REPRESENTATIVE OF DEFOR-EST'S will soon be in Dixon to select three young men, mechanically inclined to enter television, radio and sound picture work. Those chosen will be trained on the fundamentals and operation of the very latest equipment with a view of becoming service experts and engineers. For appointment write giving age, occupation, phone and two references. Write DeForest care of this office. 12913

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Uda, a doctor's prescription at Ford Hopkins Drug Stores. 121126

POLO TROOP PAID HONORS TO HERO BLACKHAWK WAR

PRESS CLUB ITEMS

Troop 27, Polo

William Durley, victim of raiding Indians in frontier days, will be honored by Scouts, Troop 27 for the first time in history, when a program will be given at his grave, at 6 P. M. Wednesday. The grave is marked by a bronze plate and huge boulder in Nobles' woods. In the Blackhawk war, Durley organized a company of mounted scouts. They were guarding a mail carrier to Dixon when they were ambushed by the Indians and massacred. The body was found the next day by a party sent out from Dixon. The program was:

Prayer.....Rev. C. D. Kammeyer
 Talk.....Dr. L. A. Beard
 Placing of Wreath on Grave.....Harold G. Boltz
 Taps.....J. W. Sweet
 Jack Savage

Troop 89, Christian Church

Immediately after the Memorial Day parade in which Troop 89 participated with the largest attendance of all Dixon Scout troops entered, the Scouts journeyed to Lowell park for an afternoon of games and a picnic supper. A ball game was played between the "Whites" and "Blues" so many hits being made by the latter that ten pitchers were required to halt the bombardment. No box score was available but the unofficial score was recorded at 42 to 15 in favor of the Blues. Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott and Sterling Schrock knocked homers with the bases loaded featuring the stellar performance of the Blues. The Whites were thoroughly outclassed.

Troop 76, Lutheran Church

Troop 76 is the latest registrant for the National Jamboree. A doughnut sale will be held by the troop a week from Saturday and it is hoped it will meet the same success, the original sale proved to be.

Troop 66, Mt. Morris

A total of \$22 was netted from the community wide doughnut sale conducted by Troop 66. Mothers and fathers of the troop sponsored a community party recently that netted over \$28. The funds will be used to send a second boy from the troop to the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. Mt. Morris has also registered for the first boy's trip.

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans

LOST

LOST—Phi-Kappa-Psi fraternity pin. Reward if left at this office or call phone 1397. 12813

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Ernest Meins, 1 1/2 miles north of Prairieville, Route No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. 12813

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Experienced. George E. Ackland, Steward, Illinois. 12713

WANTED—Reliable young lady for general housework and care of small child, preferably to stay nights. State experience and salary expected. Address Box 60, care of Telegraph. 12713

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Clean, quiet, a desirable place to live. 4-room apartment furnished for housekeeping. Private bath. Heat, water and garage furnished. Reasonable rent. This apartment must be seen to be appreciated. 319 W. Chamberlain St. 12713

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 12616

FOR RENT—A desirable, pleasant room, in strictly modern home. Close-in. Also garage. 210 Crawford Ave. Phone R808. 10116

Schools Renew Faith in Americanism, Dr. Irving Maurer Told Graduates of D. H. S. Last Eve

President of Beloit College Commencement Speaker

"Americanism" was the main thesis of the address given by Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit College, before 137 graduates of the Dixon high school class of 1935 at commencement exercises held last night in Assembly park auditorium.

Dr. Maurer stressed the fact that commencement, especially a high school commencement, is an arrested development in which the graduate is given a choice of proceeding with his education or falling into a stagnation and decline. He said the schools of America are more important than ever to the nation during its period of duress and adversity. At commencement time we are reminded of this fact, he declared.

"Each school is a cell in a great social organization. Each school will express itself through the medium of thousands of commencements at this time all over the United States. They are renewing our faith in Americanism."

Referred to Dictators. Dr. Maurer emphasized the impression that dictators in other nations of the world have made upon their peoples and how they have influenced our own people by their speedy action. He said the speed with which they have accomplished things has caused our people to look askance at our democratic government and encouraged criticism of it as an outmoded, clumsy organization. The speaker stated our main trouble lay within ourselves, complaining of conditions that our fathers would have felt the height of prosperity.

"Everyone is now rushing to Washington for help. No one is exempt from the 'gimme' fever. We are all tarred with the same stick. This spirit is undermining our individualism and self-reliance. Out of this fog at commencement

time, our schools renew our faith in Americanism. Although we are in danger of losing our free life because of our acquiescence, we still feel as a whole the mistakes of democracy are a cheap price to pay for our right to freedom. It is good that sectionalism exists. It stirs up comment and promotes natural conservatism in government."

"Democracy depends upon a high intelligence quotient among the common people," Dr. Maurer continued. "If we have had trouble it is our own fault for democracy is a government of the people. No overthrow is possible as long as political fortune is as widely diffused among the people."

Class Orators Talked. Following the processional, the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter gave the invocation and a double quartet rendered "Service," a musical selection. Two orations were given by graduates, one by Frances Naylor and the other by Robert Underwood. Miss Naylor talking on "Education and Homemaking" tied up a college education with woman's new-found career, the home and family. She illustrated the necessity for proper training in homemaking from all angles, and said that citizens are not developed in the school and church as much as in the home atmosphere.

Mr. Underwood plead for the expansion of athletic activity more generally among the student body of high school, and pointed out the advantages of athletics as a proving ground for character. He said that victory, although not undesirable, was not the prime motive in athletics but that character training superceded it. In this day of increasing leisure he said the proper use of idle time is an increasing problem.

The high school orchestra favored the audience with Victor Herbert's favorites, and following Dr. Maurer's address the diplomas were presented by Superintendent A. H. Lancaster. Rev. Herman W. Lambert pronounced the benediction.

Members of Class. The members of the graduating class:

Wayne Ellsworth Kishbaugh
 Stanley Paul Kishbaugh
 Max Alder Kishbaugh
 Elva Norne Lait
 Paul James Lambert
 Robert William Lawrence
 Eltona Deway Layton
 Yvonne May Layton
 Elizabeth Ella Lauer
 Mabel Elizabeth Leffert
 Edmund Franklin Leizer
 Virginia Lucille Lenox
 John Harold Longman
 Elizabeth Grace Lowery
 Charles Leroy Marshall
 Arthur Dean McGrath
 Esther Elizabeth McWhirly
 Frederick William Moore
 Joyce Grace Morris
 Horace Leon Morton
 Robert Miles Mosholder
 William Murphy
 Frances Naylor
 John William Nescomer
 Elizabeth Helen Nichols
 Edward Stanley Nicklaus
 Irma Lucille Nisberg
 Irene Mildred Peterson
 Elsie Marie Pett
 Dorothy Irene Plouman
 Winifred Edna Reels
 Kenneth Leon Rees
 Esther Mae Richardson
 Editha Rose Ristad
 Mary Catherine Rozer
 Helen Mary Sack
 Winifred Avis Schellert
 Elliott Franklin Schoenholz
 Kathryn Emma Scholtz
 Lloyd Arthur Scholtz
 Irene Elmer Scholtz
 John Louis Stoffer
 William Wayne Stiller
 Agnes Lillian Smith
 Margaret Gordon Smith
 Lyle Otto Snader
 Margaret Lucille Spindl
 Anna B. Stewart
 Genevieve Clair Stiles
 Mary Rita Sullivan
 Cora Evelyn Swends
 Emil Richard Tappiner
 Anne Thompson
 Elmer Truman Thompson
 Clio Audrey Thum
 Rita Esther Toffe
 Raymond Emory Toot
 Mary Annette Trombald
 Ethel Helene Trotter
 Robert Lee Trout
 Robert Keaton Underwood
 Hazel Marie Welch
 Mary Kathryn White
 John Ernest Whitmore
 Shirley Ellen Wickley
 Lewis Long Wilhelm
 Ruth Lucille Williams
 Raymond Leroy With
 Raymond Zand

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, becomes acquainted with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, riding teacher, and acknowledges an unwilling attraction toward him. She is worried over the progress of an affair between ZOE PARKER, her best friend, and GIBBS LARKIN, of whom Zoe's parents disapprove.

Katharine and Dr. JOHN KAYE, friend of the Strykhurst family, take Zoe to a night club where she sees Gibbs with a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to kill herself.

That same night Michael is inveigled into taking SALLY MOON, local coquette, to the same place. Sally, arriving home late, informs her father that she and Michael are engaged.

Zoe takes poison. Dr. Kaye works all night to save her life and succeeds. Katharine hears that Michael is going to marry Sally Moon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

KATHARINE said, persistently,

"I want to get away, Daddy."

Victor Strykhurst frowned. "I

don't know what gets into you

girls nowadays," he complained.

"Zoe Parker has to be dragged all

over Europe and even when she

gets home she's not satisfied; why

you've got everything in the world

you want—"

Katharine listened patiently.

Stubbornly she went back to her

argument.

"There's nothing for me to do

here. Frankly, I'm bored. I'd like

a job."

The snowy eyebrows shot up.

"What could you do? No, it's non-

sense; I won't have it. People'd

say Bertine hadn't been good to

you. And she has been good, hasn't

she?"

It was almost pathetic, his de-

sire for approval of Bertine. Kath-

arine thought. Dryly she said,

"Of course. But, Daddy, couldn't

I have some of my own money now

—the money Mother left in trust

for me? It will be mine anyhow

next year."

The merest shadow crossed his

face. "Eh? No, I think that

would be irregular. The bank prob-

ably wouldn't hear of it."

"I thought you had it in charge?"

His high color deepened.

"Little girls shouldn't bother

their heads about business. Your

money will be paid over in due

time."

He rose, terminating the inter-

view. "Buy yourself a new hat

and forget about it, my dear."

That, Katharine told herself,

wandering out into the morning,

was that. She had been a fool to

think she could do anything with

her father.

But how could she bear Inlocock

now?

Bertine's words of the day before

rang in her mind. Was it true?

Could it be true that Michael

Heatheroe was going to marry Sal-

ly Moon?

Incredibly! Katharine's mind—

ner heart—rejected it.

Bertine had said coolly, "Of

course the Moons are up in

arms. But what can they do? The

girl's always been a wild one. And

undoubtedly the man's a fortune

hunter. Sally Moon will have a

very tidy little fortune of her own

some day."

She had dismissed the whole mat-

ter. Somehow Katharine had got

out of the room. No one she was

sure, had noticed. Not even John

Kaye, who saw everything, usually.

She made the day pass somehow.

Strange how empty hours could

be when you hadn't anything to look

forward to. Swimming, tennis,

French lessons—sitting at the

wheel of some boat with an atten-

tive, bronzed young man beside

you. It was all a dream in which

you moved and spoke automati-

cally.

So Michael Heatheroe was a for-

tune hunter! Could she believe

that? Michael, with his lean,

tanned face and those eyes that

were so shrewd and kindly—could

a man like that be really mean

and base?

Or had he fallen desperately in

love with the bundle of feminine

flutter and curls that was Sally

Moon?

The town buzzed with the sensa-

tion for several days. Have you

heard? That crazy Sally Moon's

gone and got herself engaged to

the man who runs the riding club.

Of course he's a nobody, my dear.

But quite good manners, and so

good-looking! Oh, well, the Moons

are really outsiders, anyhow. Her

mother was a girl in a shop, some

place. . . . And so on and so on.

Small town gossip. Picked up

avidly by the lunching, bridge-

playing women at the country club,

tossed from month to month.

Katharine thought it would drive

her frantic at first. But she steeled

herself to it. After a week—two

weeks—she found she could bear

the thought without flinching.

She had not been back to ride

since the formal announcement in

the papers. Therefore she had not

met the slightly puzzled, unhappy

look in the eyes of Michael Heath-

eroe. She had not been compelled

to see Sally's triumphant smile or

air of possessiveness.

"Well, I know one thing, my

dear," she heard Bertine say im-

pressively to Mrs. Romantic. "I

know if she brings him to the club

I shall complain. I shall certainly

expect all the members who know

the man to cut him. It's not decent."

Rage had choked Katharine. She

had flung herself out of the house,

unable to trust herself further.

ZOE was completely recovered

now. Lisa Parker took her out

to Colorado in late August. Dr.

Kaye came out less often these

days. His prod everyone was growing.

Bertine had told everyone proudly

that he was Park Avenue's most

popular specialist.

So Katharine was left more and

more to herself. She began to re-

fuse invitations to dinners and

dances, including the younger set

of Inlocock. Such parties bored

her. She got into the habit, with-

out Bertine's knowledge, of putting

her sketching things into the car

and driving up to Violet Mersey's.

Even if Violet were not at home,

Katharine could set her easel up in

the garden back of the little white

house and work away busily and

happily for hours.

The Mersey garden was a pleas-

ant jungle of old-fashioned flowers.

Zinnias, nasturtiums, ageratum,

snapdragons made a perfect riot of

color here. Hollyhocks, gone to

seed, leaned idly against the clap-

boarded walls and within a picket

fence enclosure of the drying yard.

TODAY in SPORTS

WHITE SOX IN SLUMP; BEATEN BY CLEVELAND

Seem To Have Hit the Evil Days of the Prophets

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Chicago White Sox, who led the American League through the greater part of the month of May almost without challenge, seem to have run into some of the evil days that have been predicted for them.

They began to wobble a bit when they began their eastern jaunt in the middle of the month, the hitters slackening their pace and the pitchers showing less steadiness. As a result they have won only six and lost eight of 14 games since then and even had considerable trouble providing "Silent" John Whitehead, eight-game winner on the mound, enough runs to gain his last few victories.

"Blew" to Indians
The Sox dropped into second place Thursday when they divided the holiday bill with Cleveland and skidded into an even more precarious position yesterday when they "blew" a 6 to 2 decision to the Indians. That left them a game and a half behind the Yankees, whose game with Boston was rained out, and only one game ahead of Cleveland.

Vernon Kennedy, pressed into service as a starting hurler, got poor support on all sides. Marty Hopkins, subbing at second for the injured Hayes, made three errors which figured in the scoring of the first three Indian runs and with Al Simmons on the bench recovering from a leg ailment and a batting slump, the Hose gathered only six hits off Clint Brown and Mel Harder.

Equal Interest
The feats of the New York Giants and Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati's second game under the floodlights rounded out the day's brief program with about equal interest.

The Giants slammed out a pair of victories over the cellar dwelling Braves, 15 to 3 and 4 to 2, extending their winning streak to seven games and stretching their lead over the idle Cardinals to 3½ games.

The Tigers, after a narrow escape at the hands of the Browns, took undisputed hold of fourth place in the American League, moving ahead of the Red Sox. Goose Goslin, who had been benched for weak hitting, assumed the hero's role in a five-run ninth inning rally when he cleaned the bases with a pinch double after Bob Weiland had filled them by walks, then scored the winning run on Manager Mickey Cochrane's two-bagger. The score was 6-5.

The Reds drew another good sized crowd, 19,429, for the second night game in big league history but found it less of an artistic success than the first when the Pirates won 4 to 1 in a mound duel in which Bill Swift of Pittsburgh and Al Hollingsworth of Cincinnati each allowed six hits.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press.)
(Including Yesterday's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Johnson, Athletics, 404; Hemsley, Browns, 352.
Runs — Johnson, Athletics, 31; Bontura, White Sox, 30.
Runs batted in — Greenberg, Tigers, 44; Johnson, Athletics, 36.
Hits — Johnson, Athletics, 67; Gehring, Tigers, 53.
Doubles — Werber, Red Sox, 11; Hemsley, Browns, Myers, Senators, Goslin, Tigers, Vosmik and Berger, Indians, 10.
Triples — Cronin, Red Sox, 4; Vosmik, Indians and Stone, Senators, 5.
Home runs — Johnson, Athletics and Greenberg, Tigers, 11.
Stolen bases — Alameda, Red Sox, 10; Werber, Red Sox and White Tigers, 7.
Pitching — Whitehead, White Sox, 8-0; Allen and Tamulis, Yankees, 5-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, 40; Martin, Cardinals, 389.
Runs — Vaughan, Pirates, 27; Medwick, Cardinals, 33.
Runs batted in — Vaughan, Pirates, 34; Ott, Giants and Medwick, Cardinals, 32.
Hits — Vaughan, Pirates, 63; L. Waner, Pirates, 62.
Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Martin, Cardinals, 13.
Home runs — Ott, Giants, 9; Joe Moore, Giants and Vaughan, Pirates, 8.
Stolen bases — Myers, Reds and Bordagary, Dodgers, 6.
Pitching — Cattleman, Giants, 5-0; Parmelee, Giants, 6-1.

Ball Teams Try To Cheat Rain Again Sunday

Dixon's baseball teams will play games here Sunday as usual, the Independents meeting the Dixon Old Timers at Airport field, 2:30 p. m. and the Dodgers entertaining the Rock Falls Northwestern R. R. nine on the Independent field, West Seventh street at the same hour.

The Independents were prevented from playing their Memorial Day tilt with Lee Center when rain made the field a sea of mud. They will be seeking to unlimber their biggest guns against the Old Timers after nearly two weeks of idleness. They have not played since LaSalle-Peru came here, Sunday, May 21.

In the Dodger line-up this week will be Henry and Helfrick in the battery, Hilliker at short stop, J. Underwood, center field, Scriven right or left field, Randall left field, Ken Kasselberg, second base, Witzleb, first base, and Flanagan, third base.

The Dixon State Hospital teams, employees and patients, again play their regular week end double-header this afternoon. The early shift and late shift employees will play as separate teams.

Batting Averages

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| G | AB | R | H | Pct | |
| Johnson, Phila | 34 | 141 | 31 | 57 | 404 |
| Hemsley, St. L. | 30 | 105 | 15 | 37 | 352 |
| Fox, Phila | 34 | 117 | 25 | 41 | 350 |
| Moses, Phila | 26 | 98 | 16 | 34 | 347 |
| Vosmik, Cleve | 33 | 145 | 18 | 50 | 345 |
| Gehring, Det | 37 | 156 | 28 | 53 | 340 |
| Walker, Det | 29 | 116 | 17 | 39 | 335 |
| West, St. L. | 29 | 118 | 23 | 39 | 331 |
| Hayes, Chicago | 25 | 105 | 18 | 34 | 324 |
| Hale, Cleve | 31 | 121 | 18 | 39 | 322 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| G | AB | R | H | Pct | |
| Vaughan, Pitts | 42 | 157 | 37 | 63 | 401 |
| Martin, St. L. | 30 | 131 | 33 | 51 | 389 |
| Terry, N. Y. | 38 | 152 | 22 | 51 | 333 |
| Goodman, Cin | 36 | 138 | 23 | 45 | 326 |
| Mallon, Boston | 35 | 123 | 21 | 40 | 325 |
| Medwick, St. L. | 36 | 149 | 29 | 48 | 322 |
| L. Waner, Pitt | 42 | 193 | 33 | 62 | 321 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 38 | 151 | 28 | 47 | 311 |
| Leiber, N. Y. | 38 | 151 | 21 | 46 | 305 |
| P. Waner, Pitts | 41 | 155 | 28 | 47 | 303 |
| J. Moore, Phil | 34 | 122 | 21 | 37 | 303 |

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.)
Hank Leiber, Giants — Raked Boston pitching for five hits in doubleheader.

Goose Goslin, Tigers — Hit pinch double with bases full in ninth and scored winning run in 6-5 triumph over Browns.

Bill Swift, Pirates — Limited Reds to six hits and one run in night game.

Bruce Campbell, Indians — Hit double and single, knocking in two runs against White Sox.

KNOWS HIS MUMMY
Mother—Now, Bobby, don't let me speak to you again.
Bobby—Can I stop you, Mummy?

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Dixon, Illinois

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Benefit from the National Housing Act designed to help improve your property and increase its usefulness.

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W. C. Durkes

EICHLER, BROWN TEAMS LEAD IN SOFT BALL LOOP

Morris Limited Borden's Team to Single Hit Friday Evening

In a contest featured by the one-hit pitching of E. Morris, Eichler Clothiers' hurler, the Clothiers ousted the Borden's soft ball team from the City Softball League lead, Friday night. In the second game of the evening, the Knacks Leaders succumbed to the attack of the Wink's Specials by a 6 to 3 count.

In holding his opponents to only one hit, Morris whiffed ten Borden batters. Deits, the opposing hurler, struck out 17 batsmen. The Knacks managed to get only three hits off strong in the second game.

At the end of the first week of softball play the Eichlers and the Brown Shoes, share first position each having won two and lost no games. The Borden's, Reynolds Wires, DX Oils and Winks, all hold pieces of second place, and bringing up the rear are the Knacks Leaders and Millway Hatchers each without a victory after two starts.

Following are the results of Friday night's games, and the standings at the end of the first week of competition:

| | W | L | Pct |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Eichler | 101 | 000 | 0-2 |
| Borden's | 000 | 000 | 0-1 |
| Knacks | 020 | 000 | 1-3 |
| Wink's | 000 | 051 | x-6 |
| | W | L | Pct |
| Eichlers | 2 | 0 | |
| Buster Browns | 2 | 0 | |
| Borden's | 1 | 1 | |
| Reynolds Wires | 1 | 1 | |
| D-X Oils | 1 | 1 | |
| Winks Specials | 1 | 1 | |
| Knacks Leaders | 0 | 2 | |
| Millway Hatcheries | 0 | 2 | |

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—The New York Boxing Commission ruled that Barney Ross, lightweight and welterweight champion, could sign to defend only one crown at a time and could lose only the one specified in the contract.

Five Years Ago Today—Henri Cochet and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won the French hard-court singles at Auteuil.

Ten Years Ago Today—Gene Tunney predicted he would knock out Tommy Gibbons in their coming fight at the Polo Grounds.

Marathon Runners Gather For Yearly Boston Title Race

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—More than a dozen winners of marathon endurance grinds, including several victors in the Boston fixture, gathered today for the Washington Evening Star marathon for the National A. A. U. championship.

The winner for the past two years Dave Komonen, a Sudbury, Ontario, mine carpenter, was regarded as a slight favorite over Pat Dengis, the diminutive Welshman from

IMPORTANT!

President Frank Dashbach has called an important meeting for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Recreation Alleys for all City softball league managers. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss conflicts of games with other activities at the airport and the feasibility of starting the games at an earlier hour.

Baltimore who finished second to Johnny Kelley in the Boston marathon in April.

Babe Didrickson Now Professional

Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, girl wonder athlete from Texas, today said she would give up her plans to obtain an amateur status in golf and would sign a contract with a golf manufacturing house to promote the game as a professional.

Miss Didrickson was denied an amateur status by the United States Golf Association recently. She said she planned to sign her professional golf contract today. With whom she will play exhibitions she did not say, but it was known promoters have been offering her sizeable sums to pair up with Helen Hicks, former national champion, who also turned professional.

Nellie Flag Will Challenge Omaha

Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—Nellie Flag, Warren Wright's filly which failed in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness will run against Omaha and the other crack colts in the \$30,000 added Arlington Classic July 20. Trainer Bert Williams believes that the daughter of American Flag-Nellie Morse was at a disadvantage racing against colts in early fixtures, but should be at her best by midsummer.

E. C. SMITH HAS ANNUAL FIELD DAY AT LOWELL

Prizes Awarded In Three Divisions To Winners

E. C. Smith grade school held its annual field day Wednesday afternoon, Miss Helen Hiland, physical education instructor supervising. The games were held at Lowell park.

Events were held in three groups, the primary, intermediate and upper divisions. The primary division consisted of second and third grades, the intermediate classed the fourth and fifth grades, and the upper group included sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Ribbons were awarded the winners of each event and the room winning the highest number of points. Points were awarded on a basis of five for firsts in each event and two points for second place, 1 point for third.

Following are the winners:
Primary
Ball throwing—Robert Alexander Third grade boys, David Herfrich, (Second grade boys).
Ring toss—Jack Frieberg, Shirley Cooper.

100 yard dash—Jesse Ashford (boys), Lila Helfrich (girls).
Relay race—Ida Marie Fare (Second grade girls), Henry Shoemaker (Second grade boys), Robert Alexander (Boys and girls of third grade).
Miss Kerz's third grade scoring the highest number of points won the ribbon for their team.

Intermediate
Basket race—Arleen Webb (girls) Bob Woodworth (boys).
Plate throwing—Lavinia Shelton (girls), Kenneth Eshelman (boys).
Ball throwing — Eileen Kuhn (girls) Robert Collins (boys).
Cracker eating — Lavinia Wilson (girls), Ben Holmes (boys).
100 yard dash — Doris Burrows (girls), Robert Collins (boys).
Miss Chandler's fifth grade scoring the most points and won room ribbons.

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

How They Stand

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct |
| New York | 24 | 14 | .632 |
| Chicago | 21 | 14 | .600 |
| Cleveland | 20 | 15 | .571 |
| Detroit | 20 | 17 | .541 |
| Boston | 19 | 17 | .528 |
| Washington | 17 | 19 | .472 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 22 | .353 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 24 | .273 |

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 6; Chicago 2.
Detroit 6; St. Louis 5.
Only games played.

Games Today
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Boston at New York (2).

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct |
| New York | 26 | 9 | .743 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 15 | .583 |
| Chicago | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 19 | .537 |
| Brooklyn | 19 | 17 | .528 |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 19 | .457 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 22 | .333 |
| Boston | 9 | 27 | .250 |

—Last night's game not included.
Yesterday's Results
New York 15-4; Boston 3-2.
Only game played.

Games Today
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
New York at Boston, rain.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

ed the most points and won room ribbons.

Upper Grades
Ball throwing—Nina Cox (girls).
High jump—John Mantich (boys).
100 yard dash—Georgia Trachsel (girls), Donald Nicklaus (boys).
Relay race—Won by eighth grade team composed of Lavinia Helfrich, Myrtle Schmall, Floyd Smith and John Mantich.
Mrs. Riordan's seventh grade scored the most points winning the ribbon for their grade.

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WHITNEY HORSE IS FAVORITE FOR LATONIA DERBY

Covington, Ky., June 1.—(AP)—With Gillie, winner of the Santa Anita Derby the likely favorite, ten prize thoroughbreds were ready today for the 53rd running of the Latonia Derby and its \$15,000 added purse.

The distance pared to a mile and a quarter, and a fast track probable, several former Kentucky Derby performers were entered for the classic considered by many race followers to rank well along with the Churchill Downs "show."

Gillie, owned by Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, will be ridden by Silvio Coucci, with top weight of 121. Al-

though looming as a woman's race, because of the number of the fair sex represented among owners, only one filly is entered—Scarp, owned by J. W. Parrish—and today she appeared as a doubtful starter.

Whiskolo, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' prize horse, which took show position at Churchill Downs May 4, is entered along with Mrs. C. Hainsworth's Blackbird. Both will carry 118 pounds.

GREW BY WAR

Vladivostok, at the eastern end of the world's longest railroad, owes a great part of its recent growth to the World War. Normally, before the war, the city had about 50,000 inhabitants. A recent census gives its population as 128,000. Russia maintains a huge arsenal there.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

House cleaning time is here—Rugs will be rolled up for their summer siestas. Portiers and drapes will be taken down and stored

Let us give these and your other domestic dust collectors a thorough cleaning.

Don't try to do it at home. It's hard work. It's heavy work. And, after all, it's our work.

Call 134—the white truck will call. Your rugs, draperies, curtains, furniture and, of course, all your dresses and suits will be returned to you just as you like them.



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Shirley Temple

in "OUR LITTLE GIRL"

ROSEMARY AMES - JOEL MCCREA - LYLE TALBOT

EXTRAS

NEWS - SPICE OF LIFE - PEG LEG PIRATE

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The Season's Leading Musical
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A grand mixture of merry melody and mellow music...with all the leads and lasses cheering you with his music, gay dancing, and the year's most novel story!

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"STOLEN HARMONY"

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EXTRAS

NEWS - DUMBELL LETTERS - EASY ACES

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Looks like everybody is coming to the ice plant for Ice

The reason is clear. Sub-station open at Peoria and River Street. The same young men who served you last season will give you quick service.

CLEAR CRYSTAL ICE CUBES GO WITH AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS

Prices Range from \$22.50 to \$65.00

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Any modern refrigerator will furnish temperature.

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Ice refrigeration alone keeps your food moist eliminating loss of flavor by drying out. Closing the food up in containers eliminates ventilation making a bad matter worse.

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Ice refrigerators keep your food from odor-laiting. The constantly circulating odor-laden air from your food is cleansed by the moist surface of the ice, cleaning and sweetening the whole interior of the refrigerator.

The amount and character of these odors and gases given off are clearly shown as the slime that accumulates in the ice refrigerator drain, or when defrosting an electric refrigerator.

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Modern Air Conditioned Refrigeration, depending upon model chosen, at one dollar (\$1.00) down and one dollar (\$1.00) each week. A large range of prices. Settle your household refrigerating problems permanently by getting one of these MODERN AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS.

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